

Reports of Baseball
Games Will Be Found
on Page 13.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With Associated Press News Service.

VOL. 67. NO. 18.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1914—16 PAGES.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NIGHT

EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

NEW GERMAN ADVANCE BRINGS ON GENERAL ENGAGEMENT

Plan Is to Separate French Armies; Battle Line 120 Miles

Victorious Russians Press on to Next Galician Fort

BRITISH REVIEW OF WEEK'S OPERATIONS HURRIES ENLISTMENT

Sir John French Reports That King George's Soldiers Have Proved Superior of the Germans, Man for Man, and With Even Numbers Result Wouldn't Be Doubtful—Individual Feats of Bravery Told.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—Latest official statements from the War office here are optimistic, although they show casualties in the British army to exceed 15,000.

The high praise given by Sir John French to the fighting qualities of the men, with the statement that they proved themselves the superior of the Germans, man for man, has aroused the populace to a high pitch of enthusiasm, and has greatly aided the campaign for enlistment.

Operations of the last week are reviewed as follows:

It now is possible to make a general survey, in continuation of that issued on Aug. 30, of the operations of the British army during the last week.

No new main trial of strength has taken place. There have, indeed, been battles in various parts of the immense front, which in other wars would have been considered operations of the first magnitude. But in this war they are merely incidents of strategic withdrawal and contraction of the allied forces caused by the initial shock on the frontier and in Belgium, and by the enormous strength which the Germans have thrown into the west theater, while suffering heavily through weakness in the east.

The British expeditionary army has conformed with the general movement of the French forces and acted in harmony with the strategic conceptions of the French general staff. Since the battle at Cambrai, on Aug. 26, where the British troops successfully guarded the left flank of the whole line of French armies from a deadly turning attack supported by an enormous force, the Seventh French army has come into operation on the British left.

This, in conjunction with the Fifth Army on our right, has greatly taken the strain and pressure off our left.

The Fifth French Army, in particular, on Aug. 29, advanced from the line of the Oise River to meet and counter the German forward movement, and a considerable battle developed to the town of Guise. In this, the Fifth French Army gained a marked and solid success, driving back with heavy loss and in disorder three German army corps—the Tenth, the Guard and a reserve corps. It is stated that the commander of the Tenth German Corps was among the killed.

In spite of this success, however, and all the benefits which followed from it, the general retirement to the south continued and the German armies, seeking persistently after the British troops, remained in practically continuous contact with our rear guard.

On August 30 and 31, the British covering and delaying troops were frequently engaged. September 1 a very vigorous effort was made by the Germans, which brought about a sharp action in the neighborhood of Compiègne. This action was carried through by the first British cavalry brigade and the fourth guards brigade and was entirely satisfactory to the British.

The German attack, which was most strongly pressed was not brought to a standstill until much slaughter had been inflicted upon them and ten German guns had been captured. The brunt of this creditable affair fell upon our guards brigade, who lost in killed and wounded about 300 men. After this engagement our troops were no longer molested. Wednesday, Sept. 2, was the first quiet day they had since the battle at Mons on Aug. 23.

During the whole of this period, marching and fighting have been continuous, and in the whole period the British casualties, according to the latest estimates, have amounted to about 15,000 officers and men.

The fighting having been in open order upon a wide front with repeated retirements has led to a large number of officers and men, and even small parties, losing their way and getting separated. It is known that a very considerable number of these now included in the total will rejoin the colors safely.

These losses, if heavy in so small a force, have in no wise affected the spirit of the troops. They do not amount to one-third of the losses inflicted by the British forces upon the enemy, and the sacrifices required of the army has not been out of proportion to its military achievements.

Drafts of 19,000 have reached our army or are approaching the men or the line of communication and advantage has been taken of the five quiet days that have passed since the action on Sept. 1 to fill up the gaps and refit and consolidate the units.

The British army now is south of the Marne, and is in line with the French forces on the right and left.

The latest information about the enemy is that they are neglecting Paris and are marching in a southeasterly direction towards the left and center of the French lines.

The first German army is reported to be between La Ferte-Sous-Jou-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

German Outpost on the Dutch Border



Soldiers of the 52d Regiment of German Infantry are shown near the town of Maastricht. The Dutch frontier is guarded along its entire distance.

BRITAIN IS BUYING 10,000 MULES AND ARMY HORSES HERE

Government Agent Visits Stockyards and Asks Secrecy Regarding Missions.

Horse and mule dealers at the National Stockyards today made known that an agent of the British Government was at the stockyards Saturday on a secret mission to buy 10,000 horses and mules for the British army.

The agent, one of the larger dealers told a Post-Dispatch reporter, asked that nothing be said about his efforts to get the animals. He said he had been commissioned to buy the horses for cavalry and the mules for the artillery and transportation service. He expects to get the required number in East St. Louis, Chicago, Kansas City and Omaha.

The agent is buying horses of any color except gray, which he said were not wanted, because they can be distinguished at a greater distance than horses of other colors.

The horse market was closed today, but Saturday horses of the kind wanted for army purposes sold at from \$100 to \$150. This would make the estimated expenditure for the animals now wanted approximately \$1,500,000.

French Move Government Books in Captured Vans

BORDEAUX, via Paris, Sept. 7.—Adequate organization of the French Government in Bordeaux is proceeding unimpeded. Governmental documents are arriving from Paris by the van load. Several vans came in this morning and were drawn up in front of the new War Office.

It was noted with interest by the crowd that they bore the names of firms engaged in the moving business in Cotmar and Muelhausen, in Alsace-Lorraine. The vans had been captured by the French in the early stages of the war and sent to Paris.

Bulgaria's "Little Napoleon"

Prairie Bravery of the Jews
PETROGRAD (St. Petersburg), Sept. 7.—Gen. Radko Damitrieff, the Bulgarian "Little Napoleon," fighting with the Russians near Lemberg, has reported in highest praise of the Jewish soldiers, several of whom have been rewarded with the Cross of St. George.

MUNICIPAL MOVIES TONIGHT.
At Carr Square, 8 to 10 p. m.

HORSESHOER WITH ONLY HIS HAMMER HELPS TAKE GUNS

Capture of Artillery by British Dragoons at Compiègne Is Described.

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LONDON, Sept. 7.—The Paris correspondent of the Chronicle, telegraphing from Paris, describes the fighting at Compiègne, when the British captured several German guns. He obtained his description from some men of the Sixth Dragoon Guards, one of the crack British cavalry regiments, who came to Paris yesterday to get fresh horses.

They looked very fit, he says, but their khaki uniforms were badly in need of mending. He writes:

"These men said they had fought all the way down from Belgium to Compiègne and Senlis. They had heroic tales to tell of the last battle, when the German and British batteries came into action against each other at a distance of not more than 500 yards.

"The British got the range first and wiped out the German gunners, capturing 11 guns. There was one tremendous cavalry charge, in which Dragoons were accompanied by their horsehoes, armed only with their hammers, which worked with deadly effect, according to the men."

Bordeaux Expects Italy and Spain to Join the Allies

LONDON, Sept. 7.—A dispatch to the Chronicle from Bordeaux says:

"Much attention is being paid here to the possible inclusion of Italy and Spain in the number of countries at war. The strained relations between Italy and her former allies have been greatly aggravated in the past three days while in Spain, it is said, public opinion is becoming most insistent for a declaration in support of Great Britain and France."

600 Germans Aboard a Dutch Ship—Prisoners at Brest

BREST, via Paris, Sept. 7.—Six hundred Germans have been captured on board the Dutch steamer Tambova. Among them are 25 officers and doctors, who are held at Chateau Brest.

The Tambova sailed July 30 from Batavia, Java, for Rotterdam.

Author of "Quo Vadis" Asks Poles to Aid Russia

PETROGRAD, Sept. 7.—Henry Sienkiewicz, the Polish author, has issued an appeal to the Austrian Poles to fight with Russia. He is the author of "Quo Vadis."

BRITISH CRUISER BLOWN TO BITS BY NORTH SEA MINES

Destroyers and Motor Boats, Called Quickly by Wireless—Pick Up Ninety Dead and Wounded—Sixty Reported Saved.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The light cruiser Pathfinder of the British navy has been blown up by a mine in the North Sea. The loss of life is not definitely known. The Paymaster, Sidney W. Finch, was killed, and the Commander was wounded.

Ninety Dead and Wounded Found.
About 90 of the crew of the Pathfinder, dead and wounded, were picked up by torpedo boats and taken to a hospital at the naval base. The Captain and several other officers were saved.

According to official announcement, the casualties among the officers were one killed, eight missing, one seriously wounded and one slightly wounded.

A witness, describing the sinking of the cruiser, said:

"In less than a minute after the explosion we saw two torpedo boats come into view, tearing through the water. We tried to attract their attention, but they made straight for the scene of the wreck. I don't know how any wireless operator could have sent a message from the cruiser, as there seemed to be no time for anything. The ship's back must have been broken and the two minutes following the explosion and before she sank must have been terrible.

But somebody seems to have kept his head, and a wireless message was certainly sent out. Three other destroyers soon arrived. One appeared to have men standing by the guns and on the lookout for submarines."

Ninety Men Reported Saved.
The destruction of the Pathfinder occurred about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon 10 miles northeast of Saint Abb's Head, Scotland.

While she was patrolling the coast, the cruiser struck a mine, which exploded near her magazine. Traversing 10 miles distant, felt the shock. From Eyemouth, 14 miles from the scene of the explosion, a huge cloud of smoke was visible on the horizon. A torpedo boat destroyer was the first to the rescue. She was followed by the Saint Abb's motor lifeboat.

The Pathfinder was blown to pieces and the sea was strewn with wreckage. The devastating effect of the explosion is emphasized in the report of Coxswain Nesbit of the Saint Abb's motor lifeboat. He said that for a mile and a half the water was strewn with wreckage of every description.

He found floating a ship's Bible and extraordinary collections of personal articles from the cabins in the interior of the ship.

A message received in London this morning states that in addition to the motor lifeboat several steam drifters hurried to the spot where the Pathfinder sank, and adds that it is learned on reliable authority that the captain of the Pathfinder and some 50 or 60 of his crew were saved.

The Pathfinder carried a complement of 288 men. She was commissioned at Portsmouth in October, 1913, and was attached to the Eighth flotilla.

SHOWERY WEATHER FOR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
2 a. m. 71 10 a. m. 72
5 a. m. 70 11 a. m. 73
8 a. m. 70 12 m. 73
9 a. m. 74

Rain has been executing a rear guard and flanking movement in many sections of Missouri in the last 24 hours, and the Weather Office censor says the end of the campaign is not yet in sight.

In the Central West End district of St. Louis there was a short, but heavy, downpour between 7 and 7:30 a. m. today. The fall in the downtown district was lighter, the official record showing it to be .06 of an inch. Kansas City had a 4-inch rainfall.

In St. Louis County yesterday rain played hide and seek with motorists, who sometimes, along one stretch of road, would run from rain into sunshine and then into rain again.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity—Showery weather tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

For Missouri—Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow; probably showers; no important change in temperature.

Stage of the river, 7.3 feet, a rise of .4 of a foot.

KAISER PRESENT AT ATTACK ON THE FORTS AT NANCY

Invaders Believed to Be Attempting to Duplicate Coup of 1870, by Which Gen. Bourbaki and His Army Were Driven Into Switzerland—Vital to France, Says Berlin.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

PARIS, Sept. 7.—A general action is today proceeding to the east of Paris from Nanteuil-le-Haudouin to Verdun, according to an official communication given out this afternoon.

The text of the official notice is as follows:

A general action has started on the line through Nanteuil-le-Haudouin, Meaux, Soissons and Vitry-le-François and extending to Verdun.

"Thanks to the vigorous action of our troops, strongly supported by the British, the Germans started retreating.

"The Germans had advanced Saturday and Sunday into the region between Coulommiers and La Ferte-Gaucher.

"In the Austro-Russian theater of operations 12 divisions of the Austrian army in the vicinity of Lemberg, Galicia, has been completely destroyed."

In the fighting which is going on today to the east and northeast of Paris, the German forces have their backs toward the capital. French troops are harassing their march. From time to time the Germans turn and engage the French at their backs. French shells fall continually in the German rear.

Observers consider that it is obvious that the Germans could not attack Paris while the French armies were intact and are continuing their wide turning movement under perilous circumstances.

The Red Cross surgeons and ambulance corps in Paris had received instructions that when they heard firing to go in the direction of the sound. Dr. E. L. Gros and A. J. Magnin of the American ambulance corps, were first on the field yesterday with 10 automobiles and 20 stretcher bearers. They left the city in the evening and following the sound of the cannonading reached the French lines and passed beyond them until they were within the zone between armies. They picked up some wounded Arabs who had been pressing in pursuit of the Germans. Following a trail afforded by the smoke from burning farm houses, the physicians encountered a French patrol, who said that between 250 and 300 wounded Germans were in a ruined church close to the German line and attended by a single German surgeon and two nurses.

The line on which the general action is reported to be proceeding, in the latest dispatches, extends from Nanteuil-le-Haudouin, about 5 miles northeast of Paris, to Verun, nearly 120 miles east. This action appears to be the result of the German movement to the south and east, intended to separate the two French armies and envelop the eastern army.

English View German Move as Effort to Deliver Decisive Blow

LONDON, Sept. 7.

Hopeful critics are speculating on the possibility that the German swing around to the south may mean an effort on the part of the invaders to make sure of their retreat through the Meuse district, but more likely it is a scheme to strike such a paralyzing blow to the French army as to render the investment of Paris a safe operation.

If the fourth German army, marching southward out of the retreat of the French eastern armies which recently have been holding the Germans in check between Toul, a fortified town 14 miles west of Nancy and Epinal, also strongly fortified and near the Alsace frontier, it might repeat the coup which in 1870 drove Gen. Charles Denis Sauter Bourbaki and his army of 150,000 men into Switzerland.

The southerly movement of the Germans may effect a junction of the Crown Prince's army and the army of Bavaria which has been held in defensive in Lorraine. Thus the Germans would advance from the east and north in a vast enveloping movement destined to crush the defenders' right wing by sheer weight of num-

BERLIN OFFICIALS DENY STATEMENTS MADE BY BRITISH WAR OFFICE

bers, just as their left was pushed back during the last fortnight. These preliminary movements if showing nothing else at least prove that the Germans realize that the siege of Paris, even its occupation is quite worthless from a strategic standpoint, while the allies are free in the field.

Corroboration of the above mentioned theory is contained in a dispatch from Berlin, which describes a battle in a difficult country between Verdun and Rethel, as the deciding conflict as far as France is concerned. This dispatch states that the opposing forces are almost equally divided but that the French have the advantage of fighting from a defensive position of their own choosing.

Another significant factor is the general understanding that Emperor William is inspecting the field operations in the neighborhood. He was reported yesterday at Nancy and today at Metz, 38 miles from Verdun. Reports disagree as to his exact whereabouts but all agree that he is in the vicinity of the Franco-German border. The conflict in this region must have decided results. The capture of the great French fortress of Verdun would be a terrible blow to France while the repulse of the German army would give the French a chance to assume the offensive, a course needed on account of its moral effect on the western theater of the war.

Belgians Report German Reverse

A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from Antwerp, dated Sunday, gives a Belgian official communication, which says: "The repulse of the German attack against the southern part of Antwerp, Capelle-Au-Bois, yesterday, was successful, the Germans leaving thousands of bodies on the field and retiring in disorder in Vilvorde, six miles northeast of Brussels. They are demoralized by the complete check of the attempt against Antwerp and by the losses inflicted by our field artillery. The Belgian losses are not numerous."

Kaiser and Staff at Metz

A dispatch from Paris says that the Emperor's Basel correspondent telegraphs his paper that the German Emperor and the Imperial headquarters staff are reported to be at Metz.

Kaiser in the Field Before Nancy

BERLIN, Sept. 6, via London, Sept. 7, 3 a. m.—The general staff today (Sunday) issued the following communication: "Emperor William yesterday attended the attacks on the fortifications at Nancy."

"Two of the Maubeuge forts have fallen and the fire of the artillery is now directed against the town, which is burning in different places."

Berlin Has Germans Pursuing Allies

LONDON, SEPT. 7.—The following German official statement was received last night by the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co.

"The German army administration reports that in the West the allied troops are in retreat between Paris and Verdun and that German troops are pursuing them. Paris is empty and the only scene of animation there is around the railway stations, which are filled with thousands of fugitives. The London newspapers do not consider that Paris will defend itself to the utmost."

"In the Eastern theater of war the Austrian attack on Lublin continues, and the armies commanded by Generals Dank and Auffenberg still are engaged in dispersing the enemy so as to obtain the fullest advantage from the glorious victories at Krasnik and Zamosc."

"These victories, which were achieved after three days of bitter fighting, resulted in the flight of the enemy. The Russian advance on Lemberg has been brought to a halt."

"Further important developments are imminent. The first Polish legion under Austrian command has been formed at Cracow. The Emperor has appointed Gen. Von Vasytski to command this force. Warsaw is being prepared for defense by the Russians."

"It is reported that fear of the German fleet has caused great alarm in English seaport towns. In Hartlepool torpedo nets are set in front of the docks every evening. Elsewhere around the coasts the nervousness occasioned by the German mines is said to be indescribable."

"The enrollment of recruits for the British army is proceeding slowly. From one town of 700,000 inhabitants not more than 100 men reported themselves, the majority of them being tramps. The nation has not been permitted to learn the real situation at the seat of war."

British Cruiser Warrior Stranded

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—A Berlin wireless to the German Embassy says:

"British cruiser Warrior stranded, probably as result of fight with Cruiser Goeben while escaping from the Bosphorus." The dispatch contains nothing to amplify or explain.

Italian Socialists Approve

Neutrality of the Government. PARIS, Sept. 7.—A dispatch to the Italian Agency from Rome says that members of the Italian Socialist reform party met in Rome last night and adopted resolutions approving the declaration of Italian neutrality in the present war. The meeting recorded its opinion that

For 388 consecutive Sundays over 7 full years

the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH has led all other St. Louis newspapers in the volume of business carried.

This is an unparalleled record. No other metropolitan Sunday newspaper in the United States has ever approached it.

On Sunday, Sept. 6th, the total count was as follows:

Post-Dispatch, 185 Cols.
Globe-Democrat, 130
Republic 81

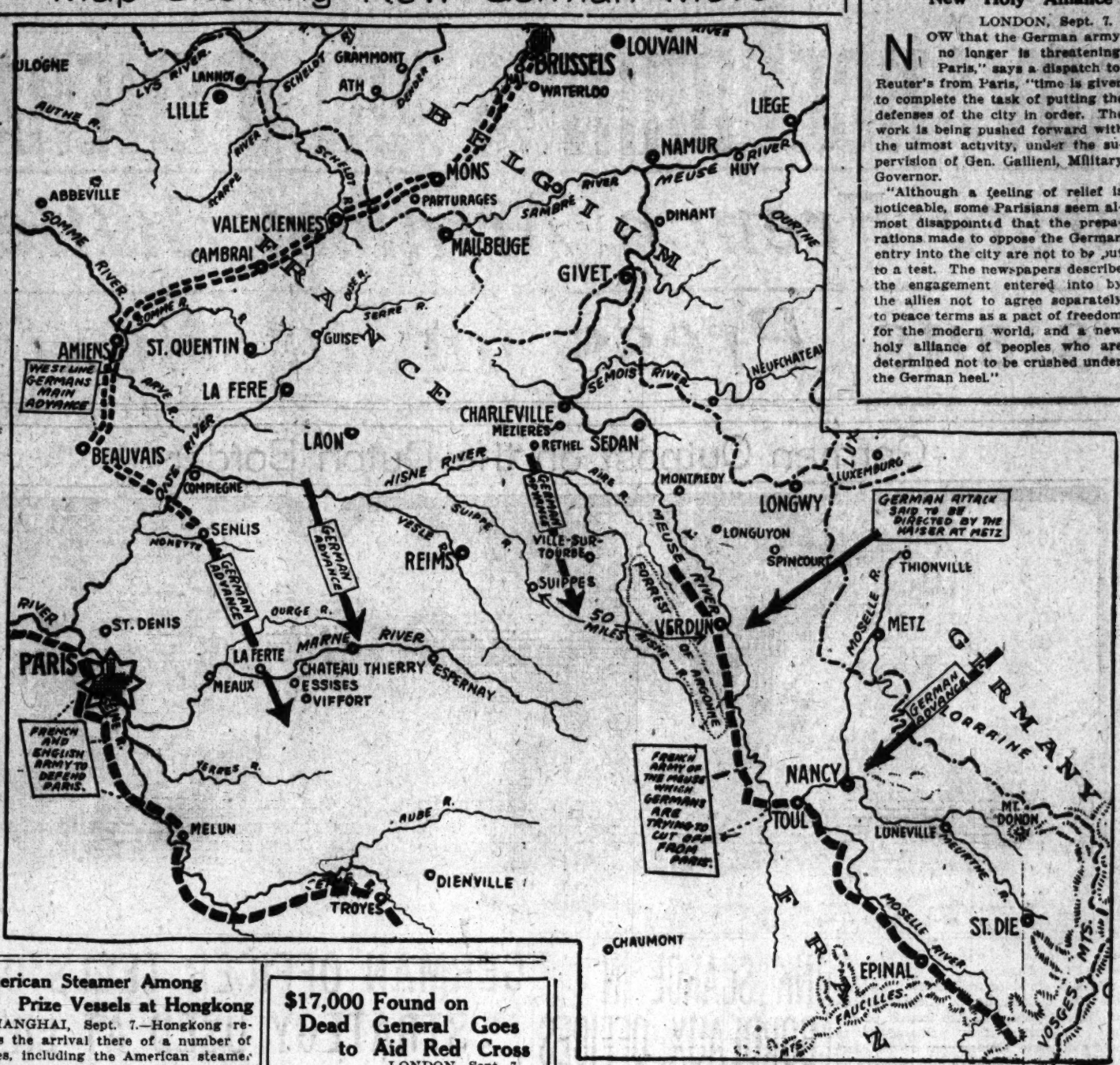
THE REASON:

Average circulation first 8 months of 1914:

Daily (except Sunday), 176,462
Sunday only 314,229

First in Everything

Map Showing New German Move



Paris Encouraged by "New Holy Alliance"

LONDON, Sept. 7.—Now that the German army no longer is threatening Paris, "time is given to the task of putting the defenses of the city in order. The work is being pushed forward with the utmost activity, under the supervision of Gen. Gallieni, Military Governor."

"Although a feeling of relief is noticeable, some Parisians seem almost disappointed that the preparations made to oppose the German entry into the city are not to be put to a test. The newspapers describe the engagement entered into by the allies not to agree separately to peace terms as a pact of freedom for the modern world, and a new holy alliance of peoples who are determined not to be crushed under the German heel."

REICHSTAG AGREES TO REPLACE LOST GERMAN VESSELS

Leaders Pledge Full Power of Empire to Admiralty and Army Plans.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—A German official statement received last night by the Marconi Wireless Co. from Berlin says:

"The North German Gazette denies the statement of Sir Edward Grey, made in public and before the House of Commons, that the German official report dealing with the exchange of telegrams between England and Germany prior to the outbreak of the war omitted an important telegram."

A conference of members of the Reichstag was held yesterday to demonstrate that the representatives, who are entitled to speak in behalf of the entire population are prepared to stake the whole strength of the nation in the present conflict. The meeting advised the secretary of the admiralty that it would approve measures which the admiralty deemed it desirable to adopt. It also expressed its readiness to guarantee the necessary sums required for the replacement of lost ships, and the immediate execution of all the measures adopted in 1912.

"It also undertook to guarantee the immediate construction of substitute ships for 1915. A manifesto embodying these resolutions was drawn up and signed by the following:

Dr. Hasse, first vice-president of the Reichstag; Baron Camp, Mathias Erbsberg, the Clerical leader; Adolf Grober, Centralist; Dr. Wiemer, Radical; Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, that ammunition is being shipped from this country to England, so far as the Dupont company is concerned."

"It is reported that the French have evacuated Rouen."

"The protest against the transport of German sailors through Bulgaria have given rise to much ill-feeling, according to a Sofia report."

Dupont Official Denies Firm Is Shipping Powder to England

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Col. E. G. Buckner, formerly of Owensboro, Ky., with a brother and numerous relatives residing in St. Louis, is vice-president of the Dupont Powder Co. Today he gave vigorous denial to a charge of Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, that ammunition is being shipped from this country to England, so far as the Dupont company is concerned.

"The Dupont Powder Co. has not shipped a single pound of powder to Great Britain nor to any other warring European nation," declared Col. Buckner. "It is not likely the European Powers will run out of powder, but if they do, we will not ship them any, because it would be a violation of neutrality, but because we would not take the risk."

Col. Buckner said the Duponts would follow out their policy of refraining from doing anything that might involve this country in any international complication. It was this policy, he said, that caused them to cancel all their Mexican powder orders the minute American marines landed in Vera Cruz. The European powder supply is immense, according to Col. Buckner. He says France alone has 25,000 tons of powder. This is nine times as much as all the smokeless powder ever manufactured for the United States. He says Britain has even more powder than France and that Germany has as much as France.

Military experts in Washington say they expect the European conflict to settle the dispute over the relative merits of nitroglycerin powder, or cordite, and the smokeless nitrocellulose powder of the United States. England and Japan use cordite; France and Russia nitrocellulose; Germany has her navy supplied with cordite and her army with nitrocellulose.

Duke of Westminster Salutes

Dying Aid Beside Him in Auto

LONDON, Sept. 7.—Another incident is reported regarding the Duke of Westminster, who recently was mentioned on the field of action had attracted attention. The Duke, it is said, is serving as aid-de-camp to Field Marshal Sir John French.

He encountered a patrol of Uhlans, while he was carrying orders by automobile. He put on the utmost speed, but numerous shots from the Germans struck the machine and one mortally wounded his companion, an officer.

The latter fell back, attempting to salute, and fell back dead. The Duke, seeing his companion collapse, rose in the car, saluted the dying man, and said "Good-by."

German Officer Is Arrested Wearing a French Uniform

PARIS, Sept. 7.—A German officer was arrested today near Corbail on the River Seine, 18 miles southeast of Paris, wearing the uniform of the French military automobile corps.

TERMONDE SHARES FATE OF LOUVAIN; BRUGES DESPAIRS

Town 16 Miles From Ghent Falls Into Hands of Germans After Defense.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The correspondent of the Express, writing from Termonde, 16 miles from Ghent, under date of Saturday, Sept. 5 says:

"Termonde was taken after six hours of fighting. The little force of 6000 Belgians made a gallant defense, but the enemy was 20,000 strong, and the Belgians were unable to reply effectively to the deadly fire of the German siege guns."

"The Germans began the attack between 3 and 4 o'clock Saturday morning, and the rain of shells over the town was incessant until 3. It was a hopeless task attempting to hold earthworks against such odds, and one by one the slender defenses were abandoned."

"The defenders were able to leave in good order without serious losses, and went by way of Berlaar and Overmeire in the direction of Ghent."

Town Is Set Afire.

"After entering the town, the Germans set it afire, and throughout the morning dense clouds of smoke overhung the town. Not three miles away the Germans were calmly building a wayside chapel. As I passed they were putting in place an image of the Virgin Mary. Bruges is perfectly calm, but it is the calm of despair, not of confidence."

German Soldiers Drowned by Cutting of Termonde Dikes

LONDON, Sept. 7, 12:45 p. m.—Telegraphing from Ostend, a correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Co. says the German casualties in the fighting around Termonde Friday and Saturday are estimated at 5000 men. A number of German soldiers were drowned when the dikes around Termonde were cut and several German guns were lost in the flood.

German Bombardment Makes Terrible Havoc at Termonde.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The correspondent of the Chronicle at Ghent says that terrible havoc has been done at Termonde by the German bombardment.

Germans Levy \$2,000,000 Upon Four Towns in France

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The Germans have levied tribute of \$2,000,000 on the city of Amiens, a Diocese of the Standard reports, also 3000 bottles of wine and 3000 cigars.

The Procureur-General was seized as a hostage for the good behavior of the civilian inhabitants. The conduct of the Germans at Amiens was correct. No outrage was perpetrated.

The indignation of neutral countries, especially America, seems to have caused the Kaiser to command moderation in the treatment of the invaded regions.

The Germans have demanded war contributions from other French cities. The Boulogne correspondents of the Times telegraph as follows: Lille, \$1,400,000; Arras, \$100,000; Lens, \$14,000.

The Prefect of the Department du Nord, the dispatch says, has been imprisoned.

White Haired Men Are Now Seen in the German Lines

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The Times correspondent cables from Ostend:

"People arriving from Brussels inform me that among the Landsturm troops drilling daily in Louvain, Paris are many men with white hair, showing that German called upon every man capable of carrying a rifle. Similar statements are made by those who have seen the German soldiers who have gone North with the intention of invading Antwerp."

"On presumably good authority I have recently been told repeatedly that the enemy has placed siege guns around Brussels of heavy caliber sunk in beds of concrete."

German Reichsbank Increases Gold Reserve by \$5,400,000

LONDON, Sept. 7.—A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Copenhagen says that the German Reichsbank account for Aug. 31 shows the gold reserve has increased by \$5,400,000.

The Lombard loan was reduced by \$11,000,000. The notes in circulation represented 4,250,000,000 marks (\$66,800,000).

\$17,000 Found on Dead General Goes to Aid Red Cross

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says:

"The \$17,000 which was found in the pockets of Gen. von Buelow, after he was killed in the battle of Haelen, has been turned over by King Albert for Red Cross purposes."

Grand Duke, Russian Commander, Hopes to Annihilate Enemy

THE Reich publishes the reply of Grand Duke Nicholas, Commander in Chief of the Russian forces, to a message of congratulation from the President of the Duma on the capture of Lemberg, by the Russians. The Grand Duke expresses himself as deeply touched by the cordial message and thanks the president and the members of the Duma for their congratulations, adding:

"I hope with the help of God to annihilate the enemy."

Hussar Squadron Once Led by Crown Prince Cut Up by Russians

LONDON, Sept. 7.—A PETROGRAD dispatch to the Daily Mail, dated Sunday, says the Bourse Gazette reports that a squadron of Death's Head Hussars, of which the Crown Prince was commander during his stay at Danzig, was defeated and cut up near Roccocin, in Poland. Count Stolberg, the commander of the squadron, and all the other officers were among the fallen.

The sale of spirituous liquors has been prohibited for the duration of the war, according to a Petrograd dispatch to the Reuter's Telegram Co.

English Nurses to Ride Over Battlefield Seeking Wounded

FOLKESTONE, England, Sept. 7.—Among a party of nurses who left Folkestone yesterday for the front was a number of women wearing riding breeches and spurs and long coats and helmets, similar to those worn in the tropics.

Their duties will be to ride over the battlefield and look for the wounded and give first aid, after which other nurses will convey the stricken wounded to the base hospital in motor cars. It is pointed out that many wounded died because they did not receive immediate attention.

German Authors Would Bar Works of Writers Among Allies

COPENHAGEN, via London, Sept. 7.—The German authors have formed a national association to prevent literary works from hostile countries being translated into German.

The authors of plays belonging to hostile countries are not to be mentioned in the German press. This movement, it is said, is due to the attitude of Belgian and British authors.

German Cruiser Removes Cook From a British Freighter

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—The British freighter Catrina, which arrived here early today, reported that she had been halted in Mexican waters by the German cruiser Leipzig, her wireless outfit removed and her German cook transferred aboard the Leipzig.

The Captain would not say when or where this occurred and was reticent about particulars.

British Review of Week Stimulates Recruiting

Continued From Page One.

arre and Essies-Viffort.

The second German army, after taking Rheims, is advancing on Chateau Thierry, and to the east of that place.

The fourth German army is reported to be marching south and on the west of the Argonne, between Suippes and Ville-sur-Tourbe. All these points were reached by the Germans on Sept. 3.

The Seventh German army has been repulsed by a French corps near Dienville. It would appear, therefore, that the movement on the Anglo-French left flank has been abandoned by the Germans because it was no longer practicable to continue such a great extension or because the alternative to attack the allied lines direct is preferred.

Whether this change of plan by the Germans is voluntarily or whether it has been forced upon them by the strategic situation and the great strength of the allied armies in their front will be revealed by the course of events.

THERE is no doubt whatever that our men have established a personal ascendancy over the Germans and that they are conscious of the fact that, with anything like even numbers, the result would not be doubtful. The shooting of the German infantry is poor, while the British rifle fire has devastated every column of attack that has presented itself.

Their superior training and intelligence have enabled the British soldiers to use the open formation with effect, and thus cope with the vast numbers employed by the enemy. The cavalry who have even opportunities for displaying personal prowess and address have definitely established their superiority. Field Marshall Sir John French's report dwells on the marked superiority of the British troops of every arm of the service.

"The cavalry," he says, "do as they like with the enemy until they are confronted with twice their numbers. The German patrols simply fly before our horsemen. The German troops will not face our infantry fire. As regards the artillery, they have never been opposed by less than three or four times their numbers."

"The following incidents have been mentioned. During the action at Le Chateau, on August 26 all the officers and men of one of the British batteries had been killed or wounded with the exception of one subaltern and two gunners. These continued to serve the one gun and kept up a sound, raking fire and came out unharmed from the battlefield."

"On another occasion a portion of a supply column was cut off by a detachment of German cavalry. The officer in charge was summoned to surrender. He refused, and starting the motor off at full speed, dashed safely through, only losing two lorries."

"It is noted that during a rear guard action of the guards' brigade on September 1 the Germans were seen giving assistance to our wounded."

"The weather has been hot with an almost tropical sun which has made long marching trying to the soldiers. In spite of this they look well and hardy and the horses are in excellent condition. In short, it may be said that the war, so far as it has advanced, has given most promising opportunities of adding to the reputation of British arms and of achieving notable and substantial successes. But we must have more men so as to operate on a scale proportionate to the strength and power of the Empire."

Germans to Reopen Gun Factories Seized Near Liege

LONDON, Sept. 7.—A dispatch to the Chronicle from Amsterdam says that the Germans are preparing to reopen immediately the gun factories at Cockill, near Liege. These factories, covering 55 acres, were one of the richest prizes captured by the Germans in the war.

The whole concern has been taken over by the Prussian War Office which has offered the Belgian workmen 50 per cent increase in wages to remain at their place.

Germans Kept British Staff Changing Quarters

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The Daily Mail's Rouen correspondent says the Germans prosecuted the British headquarters staff with uncanny precision for 16 days from Mons to Compiègne. After fierce street fighting in Denain and Landreies, Sir John French removed his headquarters to Le Cateau, which was also made the target of a terrific bombardment. The town caught fire, burning throughout one night, and the British headquarters had to be evacuated, this time in favor of St. Quentin.

Turn to Page 6 and Read Our ANNOUNCEMENT

This Evening

Briggs-Vanderhoof-Pearson
OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH

RETREATING AUSTRIANS ARE A BEATEN ARMY, PETROGRAD REPORTS

RUSSIANS SURROUNDING STRONGHOLD 51 MILES WEST OF LEMBERG

Official Report Received in Rome Says Przemyśl Soon Either Will Be Besieged or Taken by Storm—Austrians Said to Beg to Be Taken Prisoners.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

PARIS, Sept. 7.—According to advices received here, a second Austrian army operating in front of Krasnosadow, in the Lublin region, has suffered great losses and is now on the defensive. Some of the Austrians have been forced to retreat.

ROME, via Paris, Sept. 7.—A Russian official report received here says the Russian troops are gradually surrounding Przemyśl, a strong fortified town in Galicia, 51 miles west of Lemberg, and that it will soon either be surrounded or taken by storm.

Unofficial news which has reached here states that the Austrians still continue their flight west of Lemberg and that everywhere the pursuing Russians collect arms and stores abandoned by the enemy, while whole detachments willingly ask to be made prisoners, saying the rigor of their officers, together with the privations, make their life impossible.

(Przemyśl is a strong fortress, 50 miles west of Lemberg, and its fall would mean the loss of the Austrians of the last stronghold in Galicia. It would clear the way to an advance of the Russian westward toward the junction of their forces on the East Prussian frontier.)

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The Chronicle's Petrograd correspondent says the remnants of the Austrian army from Lemberg is said to be fortifying Jaroslaw (at the junction of the River San and the Galician Railway, 60 miles northwest of Lemberg, on the way to Cracow.)

The correspondent adds that, although the nature of the ground may retard the Russian pursuit, the Austrians are a beaten army.

"It is another stage on the way to Przemyśl," says the dispatch. "And it has reassured the public, which was unable to understand the slowness of operations in the Russian western frontier."

"The Russians have 2,000,000 men actually in the field and still the huge, leisurely machine of mobilization continues to grind out fresh brigades. Russia means to keep her word to Europe."

30,000,000 Rations Taken.
The big reserves of munitions in Lemberg account for the huge number of guns reported captured. The official statement gives the number at 200, most of which are machine guns, and 30,000,000 rations. The number of prisoners, killed and wounded is still unknown.

On account of the importance of the place the Russians expected stout resistance and were placing their siege guns before Lemberg when its defenders fled. The Austrians left the ground strewn with abandoned equipment, clothing, rifles, ammunition, even officers' swords.

The Russian medical service and Red Cross were overtaken caring for the Austrian wounded that crowded hospitals and residences. Several battalions were required to guard and transport the prisoners across the frontier into Russia.

The Austrian line extended from Kamionka southeast to Halicz. The objective at the southeast was the junction of the Lipa and Dniester rivers where the Austrians held a bridge, the head of which presently became the key to Halicz. At this bridge on Sept. 3 the widely diffused battle narrowed itself down to the real struggle for mastery of Galicia.

Battle in River Level.
It was almost a battle of infantry advancing in the low lying river level in which lies the big Galician village of Podhajce against huge bodies of Austrians strongly entrenched and covered by long forces of artillery. The disposition of the latter was already disturbed by the previous day's artillery attack.

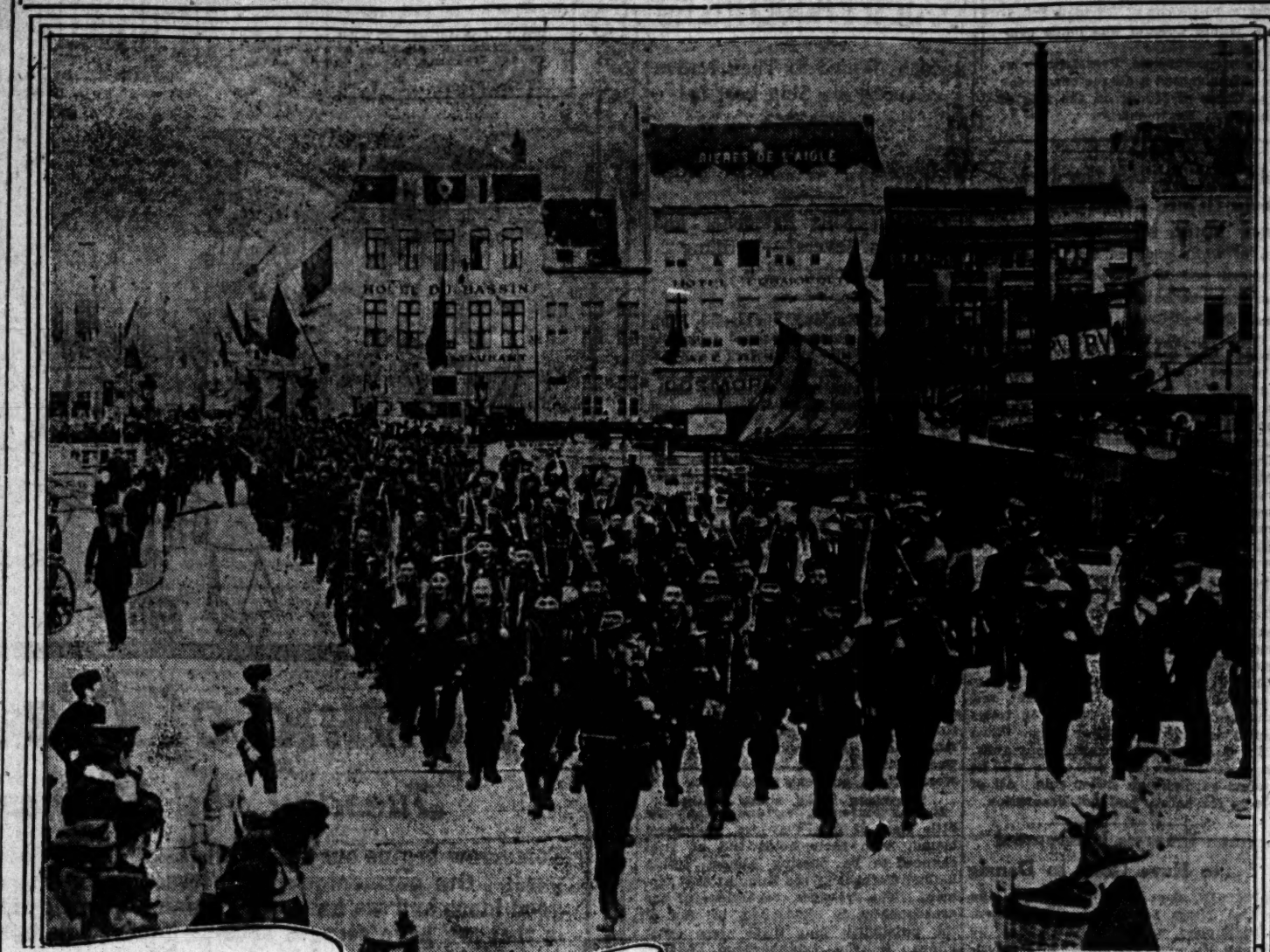
The steadiness and discipline of the Russian men under fire are spoken of on all hands as beyond praise. Every witness of their behavior, whether in Galicia or Prussia, has remarked the sort of sobriety—a level and indomitable equanimity of temper which never deserts them.

In the earlier forward movement they lost heavily, but in spite of this and the fact that they already had been in action almost continuously for two weeks, their first actual assault carried them right into Austrian positions, and the bridgehead was won by the bayonet, but not without heavy losses. At this point the Austrians stood stubbornly and there was panic at the onslaught, as there was at Lemberg.

It was the seizure of the crossing places on the river further north and the passage of large bodies of Russians which finally made the Austrian position untenable.

The Austrian loss on that day has not been ascertained, because it was impossible to distinguish between those killed and the still unburied dead in the earlier

Ostend's Welcome to British Marines



British marines were sent to Ostend, First Sea Lord Churchill said, "for reasons which have been sufficient." The populace acclaimed the sailors as they marched through.

INK SCARCE IN BORDEAUX; OFFICES SCANTILY FITTED

One French Foreign Bureau Official Has Only Kitchen Table and Two Chairs.

BORDEAUX, via Paris, Sept. 7.—The installation of the Government administration is rapidly nearing completion. The officers occupy all the city buildings, including the university, in which the War Department is housed. The Foreign Office occupies the better part of a small street near a handsome public garden. Most of the offices are equipped in an exceedingly scant manner.

One leading official in the Foreign Office, after many exertions, succeeded in obtaining a kitchen table, two plain chairs and a pen and pencil. There is very little ink here and the fluid is regarded in official circles as almost priceless.

The foreign embassies are lodged in mansions provided for them by the French Government in various quarters of the city. The embassies still remaining in Paris are represented here by secretaries of embassies. John W. Barrett, the United States diplomatic representative, has been allotted a house in the outskirts of the city. His task here is a light one, as there are few Americans in Bordeaux.

The Temps appeared here last night for the first time. It printed a single sheet, preserving, however, its characteristic aspect. Several other Parisian papers also are being printed here in the offices of one of the principal local newspapers.

Summing up the military situation in its issue, the Temps says:

"Without any exaggeration we are justified in affirming that, notwithstanding the falling back of our army, the situation as a whole cannot be considered as alarming."

The German division, which was marching to help the Austrians, was attacked on the left bank of the Vistula River. Russian troops have occupied the Strzy River region.

The Russian cavalry already is among the passes of the Carpathian Mountains. On the east Prussian front we have had nothing but slight skirmishes, which are without significance.

Another official communication, issued under date of Sept. 4, says:

"The Russians have commenced a general offensive movement between the Vistula and Bug rivers. The Austrians did not expect a vigorous offensive at Lemberg and hoped to resist it. The Russians estimate they seized a year's provisions there."

The Galician prisoners at Lemberg were set at liberty. The Czechs have refused to march against the Slavs.

"Wounded who have returned to Petrograd said the Germans in their fighting rely mainly upon artillery and give very little bayonet attacks."

"Desperate fighting continues along the front from Lublin to Kholm, where the Tenth Austrian Army Corps made an attempt to break through the Russian lines," says another official statement.

"The Austrians were heavily repulsed and 5000 were made prisoners. The Russians secured various documents in which the Austrian Generals made urgent appeals for help from Germany."

"Galicia 30 locomotives and an enormous amount of rolling stock were captured."

"The Russians entered the railway station at Lemberg and found it crowded with trains loaded with ammunition, dynamite, benzine and medical stores. The Russians captured the station and

and Lorraine, as well as the German army from Bavaria.

Russian wounded from Soldau say that the first success of the German forces in East Prussia was due largely to the use of artillery from armored trains and the rapid employment of the German strategic railways for carriage of heavy artillery.

The Minister of Commerce proposes temporary remission of customs on imports from friendly countries.

All official communication issued in reply to statements of Bohl in Vienna semi-official news agencies, that the Austrians were victorious over the Russians in the districts of Zamoso and Tychowazy, says:

"The Russian official agency is authorized to declare that Russian troops, who since Aug. 21 have maintained an incessant offensive against the enemy in the district between the Vistula and Bug rivers, completely defeated on Aug. 28 the Fifteenth Austrian Division, and that up to Sept. 4, continuing their operations in that direction, had captured three flags, 23 guns, 18 machine guns, two aeroplanes, 150 officers and 12,000 soldiers."

GERMAN OFFICER TELLS OF STRATEGY USED AT LIEGE

Asserts That Early Attacks Were to Break Morale of Belgian Troops and Conceal Other Army Moves.

By EDWIN EMERSON, A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

MANISE, via London, Sept. 7.—Count von Stein, Quartermaster-General at the Imperial headquarters in Mayence, speaking for the German general staff, made the following comment on Germany's preliminary campaign in Belgium:

"It is true that the first French and English news dispatches concerning our attack on Liege greatly disquieted our people. Thus, the first dispatch that reached our newspapers said that 20,000 of our troops fell before Liege, and that even our army had been unable to take the place. This false report was bolstered up by the reported action of the King of Belgium, conferring the cross of the Legion of Honor on the city of Liege."

"This led to the bitterest form of warfare, with street fighting from house to house in every village, until at last one settlement after another had to be destroyed with fire and sword to break down the resistance of the populace."

"It is quite true, as reported by the French and English newspapers, that some of the forts could not be taken by us at this stage of the fight. In fact our troops did not succeed in taking more than three, but the heavy guns in the other fortifications were silenced and the blowing up of the citadel delivered Liege into our hands."

"In response to a telegraphic inquiry from Gen. von Emmich, the Emperor forbade that General to waste any more German blood in further assaults on the remaining forts until the arrival of our siege trains of heavy artillery, which could leisurely reduce one fort after another, without the loss of any more of our men, in case the Belgian garrisons of the forts should fall to accept the inevitable by surrendering."

New Germany Known.
"Now that the Liege campaign is over and all the Liege forts are in our hands, we can afford to let the results be known to all the world. Even should our enemies feel inclined to discredit the accuracy of our official statement, the world can draw its own conclusions from the fact that the Belgian commander of the forces defending Liege, Gen. Lemen, is now our prisoner of war in Coblenz, with 4000 of his garrison, while Gen. von Emmich, the commander of our attacking force there, has established his headquarters in the town hall of Liege."

"Inasmuch as the defenses of Liege completely encircled the city, this could not have happened had our army not forced its way through the ring of forts, declared by the French general staff as impregnable."

"During the first four days before Liege, Gen. von Emmich advanced with comparatively weak forces, for a bold military enterprise like his contemplated penetration of the ring of fortifications would have been betrayed to the enemy by the obvious maneuver of collecting large forces at the threatened point. It is only too true that, owing to our insufficiency of overwhelming masses at this point, our troops had to fight harder, and therefore suffered much heavier losses in men than the enemy. This was the identical experience our armies had during all the early battles of our war with France in 1870."

Belgians Lost Heart.
"But the desired result was attained. It was accomplished by the bravery of our troops, by the leadership of their officers and by our careful preparation before we struck the blow. Thus the morale of the enemy was broken and when it came to the crisis the Belgian troops lost heart."

"The difficulties for us lay in the undeniable strength of the fortresses. In

the mountainous and woody region at Liege, and in the unexpected participation in the fight of the all-country people and townspeople, our had around Liege, even including their women and children. From ambushes, from houses, churches, barns and hay ricks they fired at us, after we had passed them in fancied security. Even our Red Cross surgeons and nurses and the wounded being conveyed to the rear were attacked."

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Writers Say Stories of Atrocities Are Unproved

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The Associated Press has received by wireless from Berlin a message given below, which was sent from Aix-la-Chapelle to Berlin for transmission. The authors, all of whom are well-known American newspaper men, originally were assigned to Brussels, but when that city was taken they were returned to Aix-la-Chapelle, from where they have been endeavoring to reach London without success. The telegram was partly mutilated by interference, and certain words are missing, but the text here given is clearly that intended by the authors:

"In spirit we unite in rendering (that is the word used) German atrocities groundless as far as we are able to. After spending two weeks with and accompanying the troops upward of 100 miles, we are unable to report a single instance unproved. We are also unable to confirm rumors of mistreatment of prisoners or of noncombatants with the German columns. This is true of Louvain, Brussels, Lameville and Nancy while in Prussian hands."

"We visited Du Chateau, Seldre, Sambre, Beaumont, without substantiating a single wanton brutality. Numerous investigated rumors proved groundless. Everywhere we saw Germans paying for purchases and respecting property rights, as well as according civilians every consideration."

"After the battle of Biaz (probably Barre, a suburb of Namur), we found Belgian women and children moving comfortably about. The day after the Germans had captured the town in Mores Chateau we found one citizen killed, but were unable to confirm lack of protection. Refugees with stories of atrocities were unable to supply evidence."

"Belgians in the Sambre Valley discounted reports of cruelty in the surrounding countries. The discipline of the German soldiers is excellent, as we observed. To the truth of these statements we pledge our professional and personal word."

"ROGER LEWIS, the Associated Press."

"IRVIN S. COBB, Saturday Evening Post and Philadelphia Public Ledger."

"HARRY HANSEN, Chicago Daily News."

"JAMES O'DONNELL, Bennett."

"JOHN T. MOUTCHEON, Chicago Tribune."

RUMORS CHARGE FRENCH GENERALS WITH COWARDICE

One is Said to Have Been Advised by Fellow-Officer to Kill Self.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

PARIS, Sept. 7.—In a negative form, that is, printed by some newspapers in the shape of denial—stories still persist of the incompetence, or worse, of certain French generals.

Most of them concern Gen. Percin, the man who evacuated the fortified city of Lille without making an attempt to defend it. One story has it that Gen. Percin is a prisoner. Another, more striking, is to the effect that a fellow officer handed Gen. Percin a revolver and told him to commit suicide or be court-martialed, and when Percin did not heed the advice, the other officer shot him dead.

The Bonnet Rouge denies the rumors, and says a campaign of defamation is being waged against the General, who is a Republican. The intrinsigant admits that Gen. Percin has been subordinated to a position where he is an inspector of artillery.

The Bonnet Rouge also denies stories that Gen. Amade, Sauret and Sarraill have been degraded for incompetence, and says merely that changes have been made where commanders were not well suited for certain duties.

German Plan Thwarted.
Discussing the allies' agreement to conclude no separate peace, the Journal des Debats says of the new pact: "The new convention rules all plans for diplomatic disintegration at Berlin. Everyone knows that the German plan was to wrest from Paris, from a Government in decomposition, a dishonorable peace apparently moderate. They hoped to find accomplices among French politicians."

The Journal des Debats adds that such politicians exist, but that it prefers not to discuss the point.

The same paper, in summarizing the military situation, says: "It seems very probable that Germany's plan for a rushing attack on Paris has failed and must be modified. We must not rejoice too soon, but it is certain that the overwhelming attack imminent for four or five days has been avoided."

The intrinsigant thinks that a single column, however heavy, could not attack Paris without risking an offense return from the allied armies on its two wings.

French Escaped Crushing.
"To avoid this danger," the intrinsigant says, "they may be endeavoring to disperse the French army weighing on their left flank. They may have tried to unite the army from Belgium with the army from Rethel to crush the French between them, but the French, seeing their danger, escaped."

"It seems unlikely that the enemy will abandon its attack on Paris. Perhaps it is undertaking its turning movement, believing that the forts to the southeast of the city are easier than those to the northwest. If they believe this, there are surprises awaiting them."

At last three whole Austrian regiments surrounded them, but rather than yield to the enemy Tankosch and his gallant miniature army resolved to fight to the last. In the dead of night he sent out a mere handful of men to meet the Austrians. This group hurled a shower of bombs at the enemy, cutting up their ranks and making a free passage. At the first break of day, when Tankosch counted his men, only 400 remained, but they surrounded more than 1500 prisoners.

At Vallovo, the nearest town in the field of battle, large masses of Serbian and Austrian wounded kept pouring in incessantly. All have had to be examined and all had to have wounds dressed; and at Vallovo there were only six doctors.

The volunteer corps of Capt. Tankosch, a famous leader whose head Austria is anxious to gain, was charged to defend Kropage, situated south of the battle front, between Lesnitsa and Leshnovo. Considerable Austrians attempted to advance with a view of driving the Captain back. For two days and three nights Tankosch and the volunteers held the pass.

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At last three whole Austrian regiments surrounded them, but rather than yield to the enemy Tankosch and his gallant miniature army resolved to fight to the last. In the dead of night he sent out a mere handful of men to meet the Austrians. This group hurled a shower of bombs at the enemy, cutting up their ranks and making a free passage. At the first break of day, when Tankosch counted his men, only 400 remained, but they surrounded more than 1500 prisoners.

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AUSTRALIANS AND NEW ZEALANDERS ON WAY TO FRONT

Colonial Troops Will Land at Vancouver and Depart by Way of St. Lawrence.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 7.—It is known here that large numbers of Australian and New Zealand volunteers are bound for Vancouver, where they will take railroad trains to the St. Lawrence River to embark on transports for Europe. The shipment of Russian troops from Vladivostok to Vancouver and across Canada for European consideration, but no definite arrangements have been made.

So far as known here, the British Government has no intention of sending East Indian troops from India to Europe by way of Canada. Such a routing would include two long ocean voyages, with their attendant dangers, and would require a longer time than can be afforded. The distance between Bombay and England via the Suez Canal is much shorter than the distance between the two points via Canada.

At least one Indian regiment already has arrived in England, it is known here, and there are many others already on the way to France and England in transports. No East Indian or Russian troops have landed at Vancouver since the outbreak of the war.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 7.—A diamond from the "T. M. G. Co." is being sold at the St. Louis Credit Jeweler, 24 N. 3rd St. at 11 a. m.

Stolen Diamond Is Returned. Henry Kiesel, a baggage handler at Union Station, at noon yesterday discovered a diamond which was hanging from his shirt, which was hanging in a locker. He put a new lock on the locker and reported the theft. At 11 p. m. he found the locker again had been broken open and his diamond back in his shirt.

FRENCH ARMY IS WARNED AGAINST MASS FORMATIONS

Gen. Joffre Tells Troops Many Heavy Losses Might Have Been Avoided.

From a Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and London Daily News. DIEPPE, France, via London, Sept. 7.—Gen. Joffre, Commander in Chief of the French army, has addressed a note to the officers of his army and his troops warning them against premature infantry attacks in mass formations, explaining that this precipitous employment of the army has led to heavy losses in certain army corps.

"Every time it has been attempted to deliver an infantry attack from too great a distance before the artillery has prepared the way," said Gen. Joffre, "the infantry has come under the fire of the enemy's machine guns and has suffered losses that ought to have been avoided."

"By throwing strong mounted units in a dense formation into the firing line the cavalry exposed immediately, which decimates it and frequently leaves it at the mercy of a counter attack."

A more open formation of infantry attack is recommended and Gen. Joffre's orders in this matter have been put into force in the engagements fought in the north this week, with satisfactory results.

The French Commander in Chief has some interesting comments of the German method of advance. The German cavalry division, he says, operates always with several battalions of artillery in motor cars preceding it. Up to the present the main cavalry has been sent out for patrols and reconnaissance, which fell back as support on their infantry when they are attacked.

Pellegrini Rewarded. If they use our Facsimile Letters, etc., in their campaigns. DEEMS, The Letter Man, 720 Olive.

Flag of Victorious Regiment Gets Cross of Honor

BORDEAUX, via Paris, Sept. 7.—An official announcement says that in a recent combat two soldiers of the 15th Infantry, Broussard and Turcot, captured the flag of the Twenty-eighth Regiment of German Infantry, whose Colonel was made prisoner.

As a recompense, President Poincaré has signed a decree conferring the Cross of Honor on the flag of the 15th Regiment.

Red Cross Exhibits Her New Dress Before Relief Trips Start

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—In her new garb of white and red and flying the American and Red Cross flags, the Hamburg-American liner Hamburg, renamed the Red Cross, was today ready to start on her voyage of mercy to Europe. Late today the Red Cross was to proceed from her pier in Brooklyn to a point in the Hudson River opposite Riverside drive, where she was to drop anchor until tomorrow morning, when the trip to Falmouth will begin.

The reason for the short trip up the Hudson, Miss Boardman said, is to give persons in this city the opportunity of observing the Red Cross in her new dress.

Since they went aboard on Saturday the Red Cross has made an agreeable temporary home for the 120 nurses and 30 surgeons who are to make the trip. After the heat and hurry-scurry of the last week those on board appeared to welcome the opportunity to rest and write letters home.

The steamship presents a very gay aspect with its coat of white paint, red band and words "Red Cross" in large scarlet letters on either side. Two white flags with red crosses float aloft. An electric sign of a red cross will be flashed at night on either side. All of this is for safety and not decoration.

German Empress Is Reported to Have Gone to Danzig. LONDON, Sept. 7.—A dispatch to the Central News from the Copenhagen, dated Sunday, says it is stated that the German Empress started Sunday morning for Danzig.

LINER HITS MINE, TRAWLERS SAVE 300 PASSENGERS

Russians Bound to Their Native Country on Ship Lost in North Sea.

ALL BUT 27 ARE SAFE

Explosion Kills Passenger and Injures Several—Thrilling Rescues Made.

GRIMSBY, England, via London, Sept. 7.—Nearly 300 persons rescued from the Wilson liner Runo by trawlers when the steamship sank in the North Sea, a victim of a contact mine. Saturday afternoon, when she was bound for Hull on the long trip across the North Sea to Archangel and her passengers were mostly Russians from America, who were returning to Russia with their women and children. The boat hit the mine in mid-afternoon Saturday during fine weather. The explosion was terrific and a large portion of the ship was shattered, while several passengers were injured and one was killed.

It was extremely fortunate that the little fleet of four trawlers, homeward bound, with their holds full of fish, chanced to be passing almost within hailing distance of the sinking ship. The trawlers, regardless of the consequences to themselves, in view of the possibility that there were other mines in the neighborhood, pushed through the wreckage, and picked up the sailors and passengers who were clinging to sticks and rafts. These were people who, in the first panic, had leaped overboard, or had been blown into the sea. Others were gathered from the decks of the fast-sinking ship.

The Runo, when she struck the mine, immediately tilted at an angle which made it difficult to launch the lifeboats. Only two were launched, survivors said, and those reaching the water were both overturned by the frightened people trying to get into them.

The Runo, after settling by the head somewhat, remained in position for nearly two hours, her bulkheads holding her afloat until 6 o'clock, when they suddenly gave way, and the ship went high in the air for a moment, after which she slipped quietly into the depths.

Many of the survivors injured by flying debris were taken in ambulances to arrival here. It is believed all will recover.

The work of the trawlers is declared by the Runo's crew to have been one of the finest episodes of its kind in the history of the sea. The trawler Silonian was the first on the scene. The Runo's people were forward and the Silonian had difficulty in getting near on account of the peculiar upward tilt given the ship. As the passengers generally understood little English the orders to them were not understood, and this account partially for the panic and for the failure to get off more lifeboats. One of the stewards who landed here said he rushed into the steerage section after the explosion and saw that it was wrecked and splintered. He noticed that many of the passengers were badly wounded.

Man on Rope Picks Up Many. After the efforts to launch the Runo's lifeboats had failed, the crew of the Silonian threw out their life lines, picking up women and children first as far as possible. The Ströthen arrived on the scene immediately afterward, and saved 32 persons who were clinging to the wreckage in the sea. The mate of the Ströthen fastened a rope around his waist and was lowered alongside the ship to the water level, where he was able to pick up many of the injured.

When the Prince Victor came up, her crew went overboard, some in boats and some swimming. The chief engineer dived overboard and saved a woman and a child. A child was born to one of the rescued women a few minutes after being saved.

Most of the passengers suffered from shock and exposure, but restoratives and warm food were given to them under direction of the Runo's surgeon on the trawlers. Before reaching here, most of the victims were transferred to the passenger steamer Solway, which brought them into the Royal Yacht basin here, where they were met by Mayor Tait, the Town Clerk, and the Wilson line's local manager, who constituted themselves a committee to look after the welfare of those injured, the sick and the destitute. Later it was decided to send all the refugees to Hull on the Solway.

The scene on the Solway as she docked was distressing. Wives who had lost husbands or mothers who had lost their children sobbed without restraint. Most of the Russians were still in a panic when they learned that the boat was about to take them up the river to Hull. Many protested fiercely, refusing to leave solid land again.

One Minute Toothache Stick Stops toothache quick. All druggists, 10c.

Trains Hits Auto; Two Hurt. Five persons were thrown from an automobile owned and driven by Charles G. Simon of 467 Tower Grove avenue Saturday night and two women were injured, when the machine was struck by a Missouri Pacific freight train at the Papin street grade crossing.

Simon and his daughter, Lottie, were cut and bruised and each has a sprained ankle.

\$12 Niagara Falls and Return. Sept. 12—via Clover Leaf Route.

\$4 Crepe de Chine Blouses

In all the new Fall colors; organza collar and cuffs; front of waist set off with hemstitching; all sizes 34 to 44; Opening Sale Price (Third Floor) **\$1.98**

Double Star Stamps All Day Tuesday

Schaper Bros.

THE BIG STORE

ENTIRE BLOCK, EIGHTH, NINTH, ST. CHARLES AND WASHINGTON AVENUE

\$3.50 Silk Kimonos

Several new and pretty models of best quality pure Jap silk; beautiful floral designs; trimmed with rich border of 2-in. mesaline; 36 to 42; our opening sale price (Second Floor) **\$2.87**



Showing of New Fall Apparel

Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 8th and 9th

Tomorrow begins our 1914 Fall fashions show and opening of Women's and Misses' Wearing Apparel. Our garments for this season are of the latest models of Paris. Paris has given us many good ideas and we have added many splendid improvements, but the most featured in this event is that we have secured several hundred Sample Suits and Dresses which can be had in the most fashionable styles at 1/3 to 1/2 regular price.

SAMPLE SUITS

Values Up to \$35.00

A Saving of 1/3 to 1/2

Your new Fall Suit can be chosen from this lot of samples, makers' model suits, made and finished with that care that only sample suits are noted for. These suits are direct copies and adaptations of the latest correct models, many copies of imported models, and best of all only one of a style. Every new fashion idea is shown. In the most favored fabrics, including broadcloths, gabardines, serges, poplins, wool crepe; in rich dark shades as well as plain black; some with vestes, velvet collars. Special in this sample sale (Third Floor) **\$16.75**

Fall Opening

You are cordially invited to the opening of FALL MILLINERY.

With the opening of our doors tomorrow morning, we present you, in our Millinery Department, a remarkable collection of trimmed and untrimmed hats, also trimmings. A display really worth your inspection; of clever, original ideas in millinery. Our usual popular prices are **\$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$6.00**

New Velvet Turbans

A large assortment of these approved and dashing Turbans, in Basque, Russian and tri-cornered effects, in black as well as colors; by adding a stick-up, flower, or gold and silver trimmings, these Turbans are ready to be worn; are especially a good \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$4.00 value; special at **95c, \$1.45 and \$1.95**

Novelties of All Kinds

We will show, exclusively for this sale, the most remarkable collections of Ostrich and Medallion Novelties, such as Bands, Flowers, Numidi, Wings and Fancy Feathers; some of the newest importations of European samples that are really worth the price of duty. Your choice up from **25c**

Here Are 20 Other Good Reasons

Why You Should Buy at This Store Tomorrow

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|--|--|--|---|
| <p>15c Children's Hose</p> <p>15c children's hose; fine or heavy ribbed; double heels and toes; for boys or girls; special (Main Floor) 6c</p> <p>Brassieres 50% Off</p> <p>Women's Sample Brassieres; embroidery and dainty lace trimmed; all sizes (Second Floor) 25c</p> <p>Zephyr Dress Gingham</p> <p>Fine soft Zephyr, 32 inches wide; in assorted patterns of fancy mixed plaids, neat stripes, checks and plain colors. Special price, Tuesday, yard (Main Floor—Aisle 2) 7c</p> <p>29c Ribbons</p> <p>Floral, tulle, moiré, satins and mesaline Ribbons, 4 to 7 inches wide; especially used for sashes, girdles and hair bows (Main Floor, yard) 15c</p> <p>\$2 Lace Curtains</p> <p>In various designs and patterns; 3 yards long; come in white and French madras; net; only 2 pair to a customer (Basement) 59c</p> | <p>\$1.50 Long Kid Gloves</p> <p>Ladies' and misses' long Kid Gloves in black, tan, white; assorted sizes (Main Floor) 59c</p> <p>65c Women's Petticoats</p> <p>Women's extra size Petticoats; cut full; made with deep embroidery flounce; made with underlay, only 39c</p> <p>\$1.25 Linen Scarfs</p> <p>Battenberg Scarf fully 2 yards long; good linen centers; neat long Battenberg centers 79c</p> <p>27-In. Shadow Lace, 19c</p> <p>27-in. Shadow Lace; neat floral designs; many different patterns to select from; regular 39c value (Main Floor, Aisle 3) 19c</p> <p>10c Men's Hose, 6c</p> <p>Tuesday we will have one of the great sales of men's hose; plain and of fast color; double spliced heel and toe; made by skilled workmen and the best hose for durability and appearance (in Basement) 6c</p> | <p>\$1 Sample Crepe Kimonos</p> <p>Fine crepe and challis Kimonos; plain or figured effects—light and dark colorings; special (Second Floor) 68c</p> <p>\$1.50 Tablecloths</p> <p>Pattern Tablecloths, 72x72 inches; in assorted beautiful patterns; full bleached; only one sold to a customer; each (Main Floor—Aisle 2) 77c</p> <p>75c Black Silk Mesaline</p> <p>Rich luster, black silk Mesaline; made to sell for 75c; just a limited quantity on sale (Main Floor—Aisle 2) 39c</p> <p>\$1 Vacuum Carrier Case</p> <p>Fine also, leather covered case; nicely lined, also strap and buckle handle; single or twin case (Main Floor—Aisle 3) 25c</p> <p>\$1.50 Skirts, 89c</p> <p>Women's and misses' skirts; made with long Russian tunic; trimmed with buttons; colors black and white; checked and black; in assorted sizes; Tuesday (Basement—Skirt Department) 85c</p> | <p>\$1 Children's Dresses</p> <p>White; size 2 to 6 years; French style waist; trimmed with embroidered panel lace at neck and sleeves; skirt of embroidery flouncing; Tuesday (Second Floor) 69c</p> <p>25c Silk Frogs</p> <p>Pure silk one-button loop Frogs; fancy braided design; serviceable for capes, coats and children's garments; special Friday, each (Main Floor—Aisle 2) 15c</p> <p>50c Wool Serge</p> <p>36-inch black and navy Serge; all ways in great demand for skirts, suits, etc.; until limited quantity is sold (Main Floor—Aisle 1) 27c</p> <p>25c Rhinestone Tango Pins</p> <p>Tango Braided Pins; set with rhinestones; come in shell and amber; your choice (Main Floor—Aisle 2) 5c</p> <p>12c English Longcloth</p> <p>Fine and sheer fully one yard wide; soft finish; perfect snow white; the kind for infants and ladies' fine underwear and other household uses; per yard (Basement) 5c</p> |
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Double Star Stamps All Day Tuesday

610-612 Washington Av. **Sonnenfeld's** 610-612 Washington Av.

L. ACKERMAN, Manager

Our Enlarged Garment Section presents an unrivaled collection of more than 1000

Stunning New Suits

at \$24.75, \$29.75, \$35 and up

Every approved style influence is mirrored in these Suits. The variety of materials, shadings and trimmings is complete. The values will prove of exceptional interest.

Special Suit Values at \$15

The Redingote, the Basque, modifications of these two modes and dozens of other charming styles are offered in this important sale.

Materials include poplins, gabardines, serges, chevrons and diagonals. Coats are shown mainly in 44 to 46 inch lengths and are lined with satin guaranteed for two full seasons' service.

At \$15, this special collection will prove of intense interest to every woman desiring to pay a moderate price for her new Fall Suit.

New Serge Dresses at \$10 and \$12.75

The sale of a recently acquired collection of stunning serge dresses made to retail at \$15 to \$17.50. The quantity is limited.

Serge Dresses

of unusual elegance at **\$19.75 and \$24.75**

A typical style at \$19.75 is illustrated—more than thirty additional models are included, all selected with the same practiced eye and artistic instinct. The most approved shades in navy and black serge, and serge combined with satin are included.



\$19.75

Silk Dresses, \$10 and \$12.75

Another special offering of extraordinary values in new Autumn Dresses of satin, silk poplin and Fall weight crepe de chine—in the popular Basque, long pleated tunic and Ocosack tunic effects—with set-in sleeves, etc., etc. Not alone are the styles distinctive and the materials correct, but the tailoring and finishing embodied in these Dresses is of an unusually high character.

Opening display and sale of

New Paris Hats

and others from our own workrooms

A limited number of original Paris models are on display in our second floor salons, including the latest creations of Louis, Camille, Georges, etc. Our accurate copies and adaptations from these fashions will be found priced most reasonably.

Of particular note are the many chic turban effects of black velvet—the dashing salieres trimmed with quills, Paradise aprays, gold and silver braids, panies and poppies.

Special emphasis should be placed on the assortments offered at \$5, \$7.50 and \$10, while the most exclusive ideas are shown at \$15, \$20, \$25 and up.



Anniversary Sale

STIX, BAER & FULLER D.G. CO. GRAND-LEADER

Entire Block - Sixth, Washington, Seventh and Lucas

No Mail or Phone Orders Taken

The prices quoted in the 22nd Anniversary Sale are so very extraordinary that even in the face of large quantities in most cases we will not promise to fill mail orders. Neither will phone orders on advertised articles be accepted. Of course quantities will be restricted and under no circumstances will dealers be supplied.

A full page each in tonight's Times and Star in connection with additional offerings of the 22d Anniversary Sale.

In the Restaurant Special Anniversary Table D'Hote Luncheon 50c

Cream of Tomato or Chicken Broth, Princess.
Radishes, Sweet Gherkins.
Fried Spring Chicken, Country Gravy.
(or) Roast Stuffed Chicken, Potato.
Baked Potato, Spinach with Eggs.
Whole Tomato, Mayonnaise.
Almond Cream Tart or Wine Jelly.
(or) Neapolitan Ice Cream.
(or) Pineapple Ice.
Cocoa, Coffee, Tea, Milk.
A select musical program will be rendered by Gene Rodemich and his orchestra with vocal numbers by John Menow, Wallace Niedringhaus, Mme. Rasche and Billie Hodge.
Souvenirs for everyone.

75c Chamoisette Gloves
Fine quality imported Chamoisette gloves, in white with heavy black embroidered backs and plique seams—the kind that wash well, pair, 75c (Main Floor.)

\$2 to \$5 Neckpieces
Vestees, Gimpes, Gladstones, Maded and Dutch Collars, and many other fancy neck pieces, of net and organdie—a lot of 1000, imported, \$2 to \$5 (Main Floor.)

75c and \$1 Corset Covers
Of fine nainsook, elaborately trimmed with lace, embroidery and beading—twenty different styles at Anniversary Sale price, 75c & \$1 (Second Floor.)

\$4 Untrimmed Turbans
The new small, close-fitting Velvet Turbans, in all the extreme shapes—made with the soft, colorable crowns, of finest quality silk velvet—black only—special, \$4 (Third Floor.)

\$1.25 Rag Rugs
Beautiful effects, in shades of blue, pink, green or gray—suitable for bedrooms and bathrooms—size 27x54 inches. In the Anniversary Sale, \$1.25 (Fourth Floor.)

25c Colored Linings
Mercerized Satens and Betted Percales—mostly in delicate shades—all 36 inches wide—offered, while the lot lasts, at yard, 25c (Second Floor.)

60c Sunfast Drapery
"Fairfax" Mercerized Madras—guaranteed unfadeable to sun and water—come in all the wanted colorings. Just 25 pieces, or 1500 yards, 60c (Fourth Floor.)

The 22nd Anniversary of St. Louis' favorite store will be fittingly observed with a series of sales of brand new Fall merchandise. An event which cannot be compared with any other than a similar sale which this store held a year ago—and we are going to surpass our record of that day!

This is the one bargain event of each year, in so far as St. Louis retail circles are concerned, which stands head and shoulder above them all.

We have prepared new lists of Anniversary Sale bargains for every day this week.

Boys' \$1 Flannel Blouses
Of good quality, in newest patterns, light weight, and in the tapeless style—sizes 7 to 15 years. Anniversary Sale Price, \$1 (Second Floor.)

\$1.98 Crepe Kimonos
Made of serpentine crepe, in empire style, V neck or sailor collar. In solid colors, with border. Anniversary Sale Price, \$1.98 (Second Floor.)

25c and 35c Vellings
One hundred pieces of Vellings, woven in every imaginable mesh, chenille, dots, fancy figures and borders—white and colors—yard, 25c & 35c (Main Floor.)

19c and 25c Handkerchiefs
Men's, of pure Irish linen, with initials blocked or script letters, embroidered in white or colors—all full size and perfect—choice at, 19c & 25c (Main Floor.)

59c Stamped Nightgowns
For women—made of fine nainsook—entirely made with the exception of the embroidery work. Sizes 15, 16 and 17—choice at, each, 59c (Second Floor.)

Women's \$2 Umbrellas
Silk-and-linen Umbrellas, in black and colors—handle sterling silver, trimmed, gold cap, plain and carved. Mission styles—size 26 and 28-inch. Limit of one to a buyer, 85c (Main Floor.)

\$5 "Keen Kutter" Sets
Consisting of six knives and six forks—heavily silver plated—Stimmons make, and they stand for all the name implies—Tuesday at \$5 (Main Floor.)

\$3.50 to \$5 Curtains
Real handmade Renaissance Lace Curtains, mounted on excellent French netting, and come in a beautiful variety of patterns—pair, \$3.50 & \$5 (Fourth Floor.)

Boys' \$4 to \$5 Fall Suits
In new Russian models, of blue serge, black and white checks, fancy cassimeres—Norfolk models, with full-cut knickerbockers—sizes 2 to 18 years, \$4 & \$5 (Second Floor.)

See tomorrow morning's Globe-Democrat for the most important announcement we have ever printed in the Anniversary Sale in connection with the sections of **Women's and Misses' Suits, Dresses, Coats, Blouses, Furs**

You will read of extraordinary Anniversary values in new Fall outer apparel which will undoubtedly induce you to make your Fall Wearing Apparel purchases immediately.

\$1.98 House Dresses
The "Simplex"—made of Anderson gingham, with white plique collar and cuffs—big color range, and sizes 34 to 46-in. bust measurement, \$1.98 (Second Floor.)

50c Stamped Dresses
Children's Dresses, of good quality India linen, stamped in pretty patterns for embroidery—sizes 1 to 4 years—in the Anniversary Sale, 50c (Second Floor.)

50c Stamped Pillowcases
Stamped on excellent quality, seamless Pillow Tubing, in attractive design. Day and regular style Pillowcases—in the Anniversary Sale, 50c (Second Floor.)

\$1.50 and \$1.75 Fabrics
Silk-and-wool fabrics, including Poplins, Bengalines, Repps, Crepes, Armures, plain and fancy effects—values lengths of 1 1/2 to 6 yards—40 and 42 inches wide—choice at, the yard, \$1.50 & \$1.75 (Second Floor.)

\$3 Untrimmed Velvet Hats
Extremely large and medium Velvet Sailor Shapes, of fine erect pile silk velvet—come in all the shapes which are now so popular—black only. Anniversary price, \$3 (Third Floor.)

\$10.50 Rocker or Chair
An attractive design, built of fiber, in rich brown shade, with seat and back upholstered in tapestry, \$10.50 (Sixth Floor.)

\$12 Indirect Lights
Eighteen-inch oak leaf bowl, decorated in brown or green, suspended on chains from solid brass canopy, fitted for one large lamp, \$12 (Fifth Floor.)

Women's \$1 Union Suits
Of fine ribbed cotton—medium weight; low neck, sleeveless, knee or ankle length—or elbow sleeves, ankle length—pure white, \$1 (Main Floor.)

Men's \$2.50 & \$3 Sweaters
Sweater Coats, of all-worsted yarns, or of part wool—several different weaves—good color assortment, and sizes 34 to 44-inch chest measurement—at \$2.50 and \$3 (Sporting Goods Section—Second Floor.)

\$1.50 French Kid Gloves
Fine quality imported French Kid Gloves, with Paris point backs and overseam sewn. Come in black, white and tan, pair, \$1.50 (Main Floor.)

\$5 Mme. Lyra Corsets
In fancy brocade, white and colors, three popular models, three pairs hose supporters, and fancy silk embroidery trimmed, \$5 (Second Floor.)

Children's 50c Drawer Waists
Made of soft cambric, with embroidery edge, ribbon run. Sizes 2 to 12 years—in the Anniversary Sale, priced special at, each, 50c (Second Floor.)

\$1.50 and \$1.75 Petticoats
Of soft white cambric, with ruffle of hand-loom embroidery or lace insertion and edge—some with lace or net dust ruffle, \$1.50 & \$1.75 (Second Floor.)

50c to \$1 Plauen Laces
Sample lengths of Lace Bands, suitable for trimming purposes, in widths up to 8 inches. Come in white and cream—special Anniversary Sale price, yard, 50c to \$1 (Main Floor.)

\$3 Suit Cases
Made of French fiber, over steel frame, in box and top, 8 inches deep, brass lock and bolts, sole leather corners, short straps—sizes 24 and 26 inches—choice, \$3 (Second Floor.)

"The Parson's Boys"
By Robert Casey, A. M. A funny book for boys and girls. Handsome quarto, cloth binding—regularly \$1.50—at, each, 50c (Second Floor.)

Women's Stylish New Fall Boots, \$4, \$5 & \$6 Qualities, \$2 Pair

A special purchase just for the Anniversary Sale in new style, high-grade footwear, in two well-known brands, "re-stamped."
Mostly patents—in newest styles for the season, with cloth tops, also brocade tops, with new heels, Goodyear welts and hand-turned soles. Sizes 2 to 9 and AA to E widths—special, \$2 pair (Shoe Sec.—Main Fl., Rear & Basement.)

\$1.75 Party Boxes
Or motor cases, of fine saffian leather, containing five fittings, shuttle top, center handle. Come in all colors and silk lined. Special Anniversary Sale Price, each, \$1.75 (Main Floor.)

\$1.50 Silk Stockings
Women's pure ingrain thread Silk Stockings, in black and colors, extra splittings of heel or all-silk in soles, toes and high-splitted heels, pair, \$1.50 (Main Floor.)

Men's \$1 Colored Shirts
A lot of fifty dozen fine French Percale Shirts, with platted bosoms, laundered cuffs attached. Sizes 14 to 17-inch neckband. Limit of two to a customer—each, \$1 (Main Floor.)

Infants' 50c Shirts or Bands
All-wool, Shirts—some buttonless style, others open down front, with silk crocheted edge. Complete assortment of sizes at the Anniversary Sale price of, each, 50c (Second Floor.)

50c Silk Plaited Belts
Made of silk messaline, with elastic center and button ornament. Come in black and colors—priced special for the Anniversary Sale, 50c (Main Floor.)

40c to 50c Wall Papers
Tiffany Blends, Satin Damasks, Grass Cloth, two-tone fabric effects and best grade 30-inch imported Oatmeal Papers, non-fading to kind-roll, (Fourth Floor.)

60c (Doz.) Thin Tumblers
Thin-blown Glass Tumblers, of suade finish, and of nine-ounce capacity—a lot of 500 dozen, offered Tuesday at, the dozen, 60c (Fifth Floor.)

The Basement prints a most extraordinary list of bargains for the Anniversary Sale

A Splendid Ready-to-Wear Special in These Women's \$16 to \$24.75 New Fall Suits, Now \$11.75

A most wonderful lot indeed—suits of such materials as crepes, gaberdines, poplins, novelty weaves and broadcloths, in all the new shades, including the new greens and plum, all in styles of this season. Choice, \$11.75 (Basement.)

3 O'Clock Special—39c Ratine Suitings
7000 yards of heavy, fancy plaid, Shepherd checked and figured Ratine Suitings, in a good variety of colors—in the Anniversary Sale at, yard, 39c (Basement.)

10c and 15c Embroideries
14,000 yards of Embroidery Bands and Galloons, from St. Gall. A few Edges and Insertions. Come in Values open and blind patterns—in the Anniversary Sale at, yard, 10c & 15c (Basement.)

Men's 50c Work Shirts
Of good quality plain blue chambray, also striped chambray and gray striped chevrot, with attached lay-down collars, double cuffs and out-side pocket, three for \$1, or, each, 50c (Basement.)

\$1 Sample Brassieres
Twenty dozen in the lot, H. & W. models, in exceptionally large variety of styles—trimmed with embroidery and lace, \$1 (Basement.)

25c Camisole Laces
In widths of 14 to 18 inches—pretty shadow and Valenciennes effects—neatly woven in pretty floral and scroll designs—a special lot from Calais—at, yard, 25c (Basement.)

Women's 35c Union Suits
Made of good quality, fine ribbed cotton, low neck, sleeveless and lace-trimmed knees—special in the Anniversary Sale at, pair, 35c (Basement.)

\$1.50 and \$2 Corsets
Manufacturer's sample line of Louise Corset, in the season's best styles, in models for all figures—in sizes 18 to 30, \$1.50 & \$2 (Basement.)

\$2 Lace Curtains
500 pairs of Lace Curtains, in a splendid assortment of pretty patterns—exact copies of Brussels, Battenberg, Arabian, Cluny and Irish Point laces—pair, \$2 (Basement.)

19c Corded Poplins
Come in small white stripes or solid colors, all shades—desirable for waists and suits—at the special Anniversary Sale price of, yard, 19c (Basement.)

35c Jap Silks
Full yard-wide solid black Jap Silks (silk and cotton mixed), 36 inches wide—priced special for the Anniversary Sale at, yard, 35c (Basement.)

75c Hotel Sheets
Full 31x90-inch Hotel Sheets, made of good, heavy, serviceable sheeting—seamless and bleached—special Tuesday at, each, 75c (Basement.)

8 1/2c Apron Gingham
Amoskeag Mill Apron Gingham, in small blue-and-white checks, of all styles—in the Anniversary Sale at, the yard, 8 1/2c (Basement.)

50c Homespun Cloth
800 yards of Homespun Crash, in black, navy, gray, brown, green and wine—56 inches wide. Splendid for men's shirts, children's dresses and women's suits—yard, 50c (Basement.)

\$1.50 Plush or Velvet Hats
Two hundred Plush and Velvet Turbans, all colors, black, black-and-white—bought specially for the Anniversary Sale, and are extraordinary values at, each, \$1.50 (Basement.)

40c Bleached Sheets
Ready-made Bleached Sheets, size 72x90 inches—will be offered in the Anniversary Sale Tuesday at, each, 40c (Basement.)

25c Embroidered Pillowcases
Made of good quality bleached cotton, embroidered and hemstitched—size 46x36 inches—in the Anniversary Sale at, each, 25c (Basement.)

25c Rice Cloth
All-white Rice Cloth, in the 40-inch width—offered in the Anniversary Sale Tuesday at, the yard, 25c (Basement.)

10c and 15c Handkerchiefs
Women's lawn and shamrock cloth Handkerchiefs, embroidered, lace trimmed and others of plain linen—an extraordinary lot to 10c and choose from at, each, 10c & 15c (Basement.)

Children's 75c Umbrellas
Of good quality, fast-black sateen, over Paragon frame, steel rod, natural or Mission handles—size 20, 22 and 24-inch—choice at, 75c (Basement.)

Women's 50c Drawers
Made of cambric, ruffle of eyelet embroidery and cluster of tucks—open or closed style—special in the Anniversary Sale at, pair, 50c (Basement.)

22d Anniversary Sale Offering of New Dresses \$10 for Women's \$15 to \$20 New Fall Dresses

Comprising a lot of some of the prettiest Dresses for afternoon and evening wear we have ever offered at such a low price. Many in the new Basque models are included in all the most popular shades and newest materials. (Basement.)

25c White Nainsooks
Very soft, fine White Nainsooks, 40 inches wide—have slight pinholes in every two yards—in the Anniversary Sale at, the yard, 25c (Basement.)

25c Lisle Stockings
Women's black and colored Lisle Stockings, light weight, reinforced with double heels and toes—special Anniversary Sale price, pair, 25c (Basement.)

\$1 and \$1.25 Petticoats
White Petticoats, with cambric tops—ruffle of eyelet embroidery and tucks—cambric dust ruffle—Values twenty-five different styles—at the Anniversary Sale price of, \$1 & \$1.25 (Basement.)

75c and 85c Nightgowns
For women—twenty different styles—high or low neck, long or short sleeves—trimmed with lace, embroidery and beading—in the Anniversary Sale at, 75c & 85c (Basement.)

39c Washable Gloves
Women's washable Fabric Gloves, of suede finish, with doe lined wrist. Have two horn clasps, and come in black, white and chamola color, pair, 39c (Basement.)

10c Cotton Stockings
Women's medium-weight cotton Stockings, with double heels and toes—offered special in the Anniversary Sale Tuesday at, the pair, 10c (Basement.)

50c Voile /Louncings
10,000 yards of 45-inch Voile and Crepe Flouncings, embroidered with glossy yarn, in pink, blue, lavender or tango—floral and scroll designs—at, yard, 50c (Basement.)

19c Bath Towels
Heavy bleached Turkish Bath Towels, of double thread—size 20x36 inches—a lot of 500 dozen to sell in the Anniversary Sale Tuesday at, each, 19c (Basement.)

MAN WON'T TELL POLICE WHO SHOT HIM IN LEG

Evidence of Battle in Club
House Is Found and Five
Arrests Are Made.

A policeman, attracted by four shots, found Ernest Borchers, a teamster, 21 years old, of 401 North Grand avenue, at Fourteenth and Madison streets about midnight. He had a bullet wound in his left leg and held an open knife in one hand.

On the way to the city hospital Borchers said a man had shot him without provocation, as he was walking along Fourteenth street, between Chambers and Madison streets. It would be useless to arrest anyone, he said, as he would be unable to identify his assailant.

An investigation disclosed indications of a recent battle in the rooms of the Hardy Able Club, 2008 North Fourteenth street. Furniture was tumbled about in confusion and the walls were bespattered with red. The rooms were deserted.

Later the police arrested five members of the club in a saloon at Fourteenth and Madison streets, which had opened between midnight and 1 a. m. They denied having participated in a fight and Borchers refused to identify any of them. Borchers was ordered held a prisoner because of his disinclination to aid the police in their investigation. The others were taken to the North Market street station.

FARMER'S WIFE TOO ILL TO WORK

A Weak, Nervous Sufferer
Restored to Health by
Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound.

"I am glad to say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done more for me than anything else, and I had the best physician here. I was so weak and nervous that I could not do my work and suffered with pains in my right side for a year or more. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and now I feel like a different person. I believe there is nothing like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for sick women and young girls, and I would be glad if I could influence anyone to try the medicine, for I know it will do all and much more than it is claimed to do."—Mrs. CLARA FRANKS, R. F. D. No. 1, Maplecrest Farm, Kansas, Minn.



Women who suffer from ill peculiar to their sex should be convinced of the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health by the many genuine and truthful testimonials we are constantly publishing in the newspapers.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

HOW GOOD THAT MUSTEROLE FEELS!

It Gets to That Sore Spot Like Magic

A-a-h! That's delicious relief for those so-called muscles, those stiff joints, that lame back.

MUSTEROLE is a clean, white ointment, made with the oil of mustard and other home simples.

It does the work of the old-fashioned mustard plaster, minus the pain and minus the blister!

You simply rub MUSTEROLE on the spot where the pain is—rub it on briskly—and the pain is gone.

No fuss, no bother. Just comforting, soothing relief—first a gentle glow, then a delightful sense of coolness. And best of all, no blisters like the old-fashioned mustard plaster used to make.

There is nothing like MUSTEROLE for Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Asthma, Neuralgia, Headache, Congestion, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains and Aches of the Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles, Bruises, Chills, Frosted Feet and Colds of the Chest (it often prevents Pneumonia).

At your druggist's, in 25c and 50c jars, and a special large hospital size for \$2.50.

Be sure you get the genuine MUSTEROLE. Refuse imitations—get what you ask for. The Musterole Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

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FLOOD SWEEPS WESTERN PART OF KANSAS CITY

Several Towns Nearby Suffer
Damage From Quick Rise of
Turkey Creek.

Fair Weather Over Entire Country for the Next Few Days

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Weather indications for the week, the Weather Bureau reports, are that the weather will be generally fair, with seasonable temperatures during the next several days over practically all parts of the country.

The next disturbance of importance to cross the country will appear in the far west Monday or Tuesday and move eastward over the middle West Wednesday or Thursday and the eastern states about Friday; this disturbance will be attended by local showers and thunderstorms and be followed by considerably cooler weather.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 7.—Heavy rains sent Turkey Creek, in West Kansas City, on a tear early this morning. Seventy-five families were driven from their homes. A 9-year-old girl barely escaped with her life and much property was damaged when the creek ran out of its banks and flooded the surrounding territory along Southwest boulevard and Kansas avenue in Rosedale.

At 8 o'clock it was still raining and the water was within a foot of the entrance level of the Rosedale City Hall. Chicken coops, big logs and pieces of household furnishings floating in the current pointed to the probability of more damage which had not as yet been reported.

William Bada, 32 years old, 24 Clinton street, awoke when water reached the window sill. He stepped out of his door just in time, for a moment later the bed was picked up and hurled against a side of the room, shattering glass and plastering.

Rescues a Girl. At 2:15 o'clock Huck Uckelson, a Deputy Constable of Rosedale, awoke and noticed the rise of the stream. Rushing from his home, he saw a family across the street running out, screaming.

Then he noticed Agnes Bunn, 9-year-old daughter of J. W. Bunn, struggling in the water just behind her home. In the lightning flash of a moment he saw she was almost exhausted. He plunged into the torrent, rescuing the child.

Then Uckelson started on his mission of warning. To every house in the neighborhood he ran, knocking loudly on the doors and shouting to the sleepers within to dress and run for their lives.

Several bridges are on the verge of leaving their abutments. Many women and children are huddled together in little groups, while the men are trying to rescue their furniture and household goods.

Rain Continues. It is still raining in torrents, and Turkey Creek is rising. No loss of life has been reported.

Telephone message from Olathe, Kan., 15 miles southwest of Kansas City, says many are in tree tops there. A cloud-burst early this morning made many flee for safety.

A launch is being rushed there from Kansas City to rescue the marooned people.

In Kansas City proper, the hardest rain of year is falling. Basements are flooded, and much damage is done. Lightning is doing much damage. Two men were injured when lightning struck their homes.

Two STORIES OF INJURY TO DOROTHY DALE

One Says She Was Beaten by Man, Other That Auto Ran Over Her.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Dorothy Dale, dancer and vaudeville actress, recently divorced by Richard J. Howard of St. Louis, is in a serious condition in her apartment here from an injury which she received Friday night and for which varying explanations are given.

According to Miss Eleanor Carter, a friend, Miss Dale was knocked down and run over by an automobile while stepping from a taxicab to her own machine.

Another story to account for Miss Dale's injury was that she was beaten by a man who asked her for money.

When she told him she had none, according to this version, he struck her over the head, put her in a taxicab and ordered the driver to take her home.

GEORGE: Why take chances with your money in a bank? Pay a little every week on diamond at Little Rose, 24 Co. One National Credit Jeweler, 25 floor, 508 N. Sixth st.

Boss Held for Taking Auto. Clarence Droffe, 17 years old, a musician, of 1223 Virginia avenue, and Clarence Eberlein, 18, a pressman, of 700 Independence avenue, were arrested at their homes this morning after they had spent three hours "joy riding" in the automobile of Arthur Knackstedt of 159 Virginia avenue, for whom Droffe was formerly chauffeur.

Sold Gold Wedding Rings, \$5 to \$25 JACARD'S, Broadway, cor. Locust.

Col. Roosevelt in New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7.—Col. Roosevelt arrived here today for a two-day speaking trip in Louisiana.

His principal address will be delivered here tonight. Tomorrow he will make an auto tour in the Third Congressional District.

10 per cent more heat than hard coal and costs half. CHRISTOPHER COAL.

We Are Ready to Make to
Measure Dresses for Girls
Who Are Unusually Stout.
Misses' Section—Third Floor



Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barnes
OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH

The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

Autumn Needs Are Now Uppermost in Everyone's Minds and at Vandervoort's
All Such Needs Can Be Filled to the Very Best Advantage.

New Fall Stockings for the Women

At whatever price you wish to pay for Stockings, you will find us ready to supply you with the best wearing stocking possible to obtain for the price you wish to expend. A great many of our Fall numbers have been received, among which are the ones here listed.

Lisle-Thread Stockings. Our S. V. B. Full-fashioned Fast-black Lisle-Thread Stockings have double turned garter tops and six-thread heels and toes. The pair 35c Or 3 pairs for \$1.00

Women's Full-fashioned Fast-black Imported Silk-Lisle-Thread Stockings—No. 4308—are of medium weight and have lavender tops and reinforced heels, soles and toes. The pair 50c Or 6 pairs for \$2.75

Silk Stockings. Women's "Onyx" brand of Full-fashioned Silk-Thread Stockings, with lisle garter tops and soles; choice of black, white and a wide range of desirable colors. The pair \$1.00

Women's Full-fashioned Novelty Clock Silk-Thread Stockings; black with white clocks and white with black clocks. The pair \$2.00

Women's Full-fashioned Boot-silk Stockings, with lisle heels, soles and toes; black, white and colors. The pair 50c

First Floor.

Agents for Huyler's Candy

Many Attractive Fall Suits Are Ready for Choosing

The early days of September have been so delightfully cool that women have been finding immediate need for Fall Suits. Our stock of these, at the present time, is wonderfully complete, and a large variety of new models is being shown in styles that are becoming to every type of figure. We have, for instance:

Popular-Priced Suits. New Fall Suits with the popular long Redingote, or short, stylish coats in semi-tailored or tailored effects. Some of these are combined with braid, while others are trimmed with velvet and fur.

The skirts are made on tailored lines in long tunic or yoke effects. The materials are gabardine, granite cloth, broadcloth, etc., in Russian green, navy, plum, seal brown and also black. These garments are offered at the popular prices of \$19.50 to \$30.00

The Finer Suits. Many handsome Suits are offered in the Redingote and new military-coat effects, made from combinations of broadcloth and caracul, "kitten ear" cloth, velvet and broadcloth, etc., in such popular colors for Fall as Russian green, Tete de Negre, navy, etc., as well as black. These suits are trimmed with broadtail cloth fur, plain and Roman-stripe velvet and braid. The skirts are made in yoke and Russian effects. Price range from \$35.00 to \$115.00

Third Floor.

Charming New Fall Blouses

In a Host of Different Styles

The newest novelties in Waists and Blouses for Autumn can be seen here in a variety that will satisfy the most exacting. Then, too, our prices are such that they will appeal to all women, whatever their needs.

These are but three of the scores of different models that await your inspection.

One unusual new Blouse is of white satin, and shows a very attractive collar with stylish vestee ornamented with oblong pearl buttons. The long, set-in sleeves are corded and finished at the hand with a fold of self-material and pearl buttons. Price \$7.50

Another very fashionable Blouse for Fall is of satin, with white chiffon collar and vestee, trimmed with black net. This blouse has very beautiful, long, white net sleeves with bands of black net insertion and deep cuffs of black satin. Price \$11.50

Third Floor.

Another pleasing Autumn Blouse is made of white Georgette crepe and draped with Chantilly lace, and shows the popular Napoleon collar of black satin lined with white chiffon. The vestee and revers are also of white chiffon and charmingly hemstitched. The long white Georgette crepe sleeves are finished with cuffs with tabs of chiffon ornamented with silver braid. Price \$8.75

Third Floor.

New Fall Mourning Apparel

Is Ready for Your Inspection

Our exclusive Mourning Section has been in almost daily receipt of Ready-to-wear Apparel for Fall, including Dresses, for street, afternoon and evening wear, tailored and semi-tailored Suits, Waists and Blouses of the newest materials, such as Georgette crepe, crinkled crepes, crepe de chine, chiffon cloths and crepe chiffon.

In this same department you will also find a most attractive display of Mourning Millinery, Neckwear, Jewelry and other accessories.

Prompt attention will be given to both mail and telephone orders, and, when necessary, a letter can be sent to the home.

Third Floor.

Fall Skirts Popularly Priced

—Choice From a Number of Styles

Those who desire a new fall Skirt, at a medium price, will find us well prepared to supply their requirements from a large and varied stock.

We are showing, for instance, many new Separate Dress Skirts of serge, poplin, broadcloth and voile, with long plaited tunic as well as the plainer models. Some have combinations of satin underskirt, while others have plaited underskirts and also basque effects. In addition, we are showing skirts on plain, straight lines, with or without yoke effect. Some of these have side plaits or box plaits, while others are plain-tailored and have braid trimmings. Choice at \$4.95, \$5.95 and \$7.95.

Third Floor.

We Have Ready a Splendid Display of Fall Dresses in Which Every Woman Will Be Interested

On Tuesday we will have ready a number of reproductions of the latest French model Gowns, which were received in New York, together with many original creations from the foremost New York designers, who are, at present, the dictators of fashions for the entire world. French reproductions from Peiret, Cheruit, Fremet, Samules, Lanvin, Drecol, Callot, Paquin and Elise Pretet are shown. Also American originals that, in a great many cases, surpass those of the French designers and are sure to be in great demand.

The most favored materials are satin, velvet, chiffon, faille silk, crepe, broadcloth, gaberdine and serge, while the colorings which are best represented are Carbeau blue, mysterious green, Tete de Negre, Mole, Sand and Rhubarb. The Moyon Ago, Chemise, Basque, Redingote and Empire effects are all represented among these new French models, while the trimmings are of velvet, fur, chiffon and net.

We wish to call special attention to the fact that we are featuring sizes for large women, and these include some of the smartest gowns of the season. They are now what have been popularly called "styles for stouts," but are high-class novelties, graded properly for large women. The materials are satin and satin and serge combinations, in sizes 42 to 50.

Among the Many New Novelties Are These:

A Serge Frock. A chic new navy Serge Frock is made on Moyon Ago lines, with the sleeves and petticoat made of mole-colored velvet, a smart collar of the velvet, high at the back and with a band under the chin to hold it. The neck is quite low in front. Price \$45.00

Other New Frocks. Another very effective Satin-Redingote Gown is of navy and black, and fastens in the front. It has white satin collar and excellent long lines. This garment is suitable for street wear and is a very special value at \$18.50

Other excellent new Fall models are of satin and serge, and are priced at \$24.50, \$29.50 and \$35.00

Third Floor.

New Imported Mourning Hats Direct From Paris

A new shipment of Imported Mourning Hats has just been received this week from France. These were personally selected by our buyer while abroad and represent the choicest products of such leading Parisian designers as Rives, Pinon, Libas, Charney, Lucien, Levy, Marie Michell and others equally as well known.

The materials shown for correct Autumn mourning wear are grenadine, crepe, faille silk and uncut velvet.

We illustrate one of these new Mourning Hats, which are priced from \$14.00 to \$25.00

See the New Imported Veils

In the same department, we are showing Mourning Veils—our own importation—in plain and fancy effects; also Pattern Veils with crepe, ribbon and grenadine borders. These are priced at \$2.00 to \$14.00

Third Floor.

Madame Piermont Will Arrive Tomorrow and Be Here Three Days

Madame Piermont will, as usual, make her annual trip to St. Louis, and will be present in our Misses' Department on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 8th, 9th and 10th. She will bring with her a most complete line of Street Dresses, Dancing Frocks and Afternoon Dresses for the young miss and small woman. Mothers who are now busy in the selection of new garments for their daughters should make it a point to see Madame Piermont, who will be only too ready and willing to advise regarding the new styles for Autumn.

Third Floor.

Sorosis Shoes for Fall in the Season's Best Lasts

The arrival of a new season never fails to see hundreds of women delighted with the beauty and novelties of the new Sorosis Footwear. While there is much that is charmingly new and exclusive, you will also find the practical, everyday models that every woman must have.

The materials and combinations of materials were never before quite so comprehensive, and a visit to our Sorosis Shoe Section will convince any who may be skeptical. Prices \$3.50 to \$10.00

Second Floor.

Flounces—Ruffles—Plaitings Will All Be Popular for Fall

Fashion has decreed that Flounces, Ruffles and Plaitings will be one of the features of milady's gowns this season, and we are wonderfully well prepared to supply all such demands as, having placed our foreign orders early, we have received the greater portion of them.

We are showing an exquisite line of Laces in all widths and styles for ruffling.

There are Embroidered Net Flounces—12 to 24 inches wide—at prices ranging from the yard 50c to \$5.50

Chantilly Laces, in white, cream and black—6 to 45 inches wide—at prices ranging upward from the yard 25c to \$7.50

Novelty Mesh Laces, Embroidered Net, Chantilly, Oriental, Fringed and Brussels Laces may be had in many beautiful designs, in black, white and cream. These range in width from 10 to 45 inches and are specially priced at the yard \$1.00

Novelty Mesh Laces—12 to 45 inches wide—are shown in white, cream and two-tone effects. The yard, \$1.00 to \$10.00

First Floor.

75c Kait Union Suits, 50c

Women's jersey-ribbed fine cotton Union Suits of medium weight, with low neck, elbow sleeves and in ankle length; regular and extra sizes. The Suit 50c Women's glove silk Union Suits—low neck, sleeveless and in knee length; white or pink. The Suit \$3.50 Third Floor.

54-inch Chiffon Broadcloth, in navy, brown, Copenhagen, plum, etc., as well as black. A special value at the yard \$2.00

54-inch French Gaberdine—a very popular new weave—in the leading Fall shades and black. The yard \$2.50

The new Plaids are being shown in a splendid assortment of charming effects in brown and blue, green and blue, bright Tartan plaids, etc. The yard, green and blue, \$1.00 to \$4.00

54-inch Roman Stripes for combinations—these are all-wool, in bright and medium effects. The yard \$2.00

Imported Cleanings, including stylish new checks for "sport" coats, as well as Scotch and English weaves for coats and capes. These are our own importations and are priced at the yard \$2.50 to \$5.00

Second Floor.

Let Us Do Your Dyeing and Cleaning

First Floor.

These Corsets range in price from \$3.50 to \$15.00

B. & J. Corset—style 220—at \$5.00, and style 3000 at \$10.00, are especially desirable for the new military-style gowns for Fall.

B. & J. Corset—style 227—is a topless model, made of Tresco, and is excellent for the young miss and small woman, also for golf, tennis and horseback riding; sizes 19 to 30. The pair \$3.50

B. & J. Corset—style 230—is made of pink Tresco with medium bust; sizes 19 to 25. Price \$15

B. & J. Corset—style 237—is a low-bust Grecian—Tresco model, with long skirt extension; sizes 21 to 30. The pair \$7.50

B. & J. Corset—style 3000—is made from a good quality of Grecian Tresco and has medium high bust and three pairs of hose supporters attached; sizes 21 to 30. The pair \$10.00

B. & J. Corset—style 230—has a higher bust and is very lightly boned; sizes 20 to 30. The pair \$5.00

Third Floor.

Domestic and Foreign Silks Are Here in Great Variety

Those who are in need of new Silks for Fall will find, at Vandervoort's, a great variety of styles and fabrics, embracing all that is newest from Europe and America. Among the latest arrivals from abroad are:

44-inch Plain Voile de Soie—pure silk and in more than 60 different shades. The yard \$1.50

44-inch Printed Chiffon Voiles, in a large assortment of designs and colors. The yard \$1.25 to \$2.50

42-inch Imported Crepe Georgette, in beautiful motifs and colors. The yard \$4.00 to \$9.00

32-inch and 42-inch Embroidered Taffetas, in many artistic designs on dark and medium grounds. Upwards to \$5.00

Second Floor.

Seasonable Offers of White Goods Some at Concessions in Price

Our White Goods Section is always ready early in the season to care for your needs and this year is no exception. Special attention is directed to the following items:

39-inch Shirting Madras, in stripe and figure patterns; regular value 25c and 35c a yard. Special price \$1.25 a yard. Special at \$1.25 a yard.

CHINESE IN A BATTLE

One Attacks Fellow Roomer With a Meat Cleaver.

Lee Hing, a Chinese restaurateur, lodging at 124 South Eighth street, awoke about 3:30 this morning and saw Lee Poo, a fellow roomer, walking about the room picking up socks and other articles of wearing apparel.

Hing sprang out of bed and grappled with the intruder. Poo broke away and, running into the kitchen, got a meat cleaver. He was chopping viciously at Hing when Lee Pong, another member of the household, entered and disarmed him. Hing was treated at the dispensary for a cut on the breast. Poo was taken to the city hospital for observation.

POLICE RAID SOCIAL CLUB

Seize 3 Kegs and 3 Cases of Beer and Arrest Two Men.

Two men were arrested and three kegs and three cases of beer were confiscated yesterday in a raid on the Goodfellow Social Club, 8506 Florissant avenue. The inspectors said they were Oscar Hoffman, 34 years old, of 2503 Hord avenue, and James Russell, 45, of 4117 Harney avenue.

Chris Sedaris, proprietor of a saloon at 118 South Seventh street, was arrested yesterday after the police saw Mike Johnson of 1217 Chouteau avenue emerge from the saloon with a chicken dinner and two bottles of beer in a basket. Johnson said he had paid 35 cents for the dinner and that Sedaris had given the beer to him.

POPE BENEDICT XV CROWNED IN THE SISTINE CHAPEL

Ceremony Is Without Pomp Because of War—American Cardinals Received.

ROME, Sept. 7.—The Coronation of Pope Benedict XV took place yesterday in the Sistine Chapel. The ceremony was imposing in solemnity, but because of the war the Sistine Chapel was used for the occasion to avoid pomp. The entire pontifical court, members of the Roman aristocracy, and the family of the pontiff were present.

The scene, with Pope Benedict seated in the Sedia Gestatoria preceded by the bearers of the triple crown, and flanked by the bearers of the celebrated feather fans and 60 Cardinals in their full vestments, was a striking one. When the ceremony ended the Pope was received with loud acclaim by those present.

Later in the day Pope Benedict received successively in private audience, Cardinals Gibbons, Farley and O'Connell, who presented their suite and some American friends.

They will return in a short time and present their daughter to St. Louis society.

Miss Nagel has been at Farmington school for several years and has traveled abroad many times. It is said she is quite pretty, like most of the debutantes of the coming season. She is a member of the Shepley clan and, therefore, a cousin of the Littenberger girls and a relative of the Hitchcocks.

Miss Hildegard Nagel, the eldest daughter of Mr. Nagel, made her debut in Washington when her father was Secretary of Commerce and Labor in former President Taft's Cabinet.

Mr. and Mrs. Nagel and their family went abroad early in the summer and were in Germany, where the mobilization of troops caught them. They went to Switzerland and are still in San Moritz.

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GIRL, 17, LEAVES HOME; MAN IS SAID TO BE GONE

Henry Zigler, an undertaker, of 1415 Grattan street, has asked the police to look for his daughter, Clara, 17 years old, who left home at 4 p. m. Saturday. It also was reported that Henry Zigler, 35 years old, of 2711 Allen avenue, has not been at his home since Saturday afternoon.

Miss Zigler and Guttman have known each other about a year and Zigler said he objected to their marriage because of the difference in their ages.

After Miss Zigler had disappeared, taking all her belongings, a note from her was found on a sidewalk. It read: "Dear mamma and papa: I am going to leave forever." Zigler told the police he learned that Guttman received a telephone message in a grocery store at 2655 Geyer avenue about 4:30 p. m. Saturday and that he said to the other person on the line: "All right, I'll meet you at 5:30."

Rock Crusher on Job.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 7.—The rock crusher being constructed by the State Highway Department in disposing of all rock it can turn out, running at full capacity. It is shipping 14 carloads daily to counties for building improved roads, the crushed rock being furnished at actual cost.

St. Louis Man and Wife Killed.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McNeil were killed and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Grandy were probably fatally injured in an auto accident near Hull, late last night. All were prominent St. Louis City people.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.

Take "ACTOIDS" For Malaria.

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Garlands

Sale of Fur Samples Begins Tomorrow—Tuesday

ROAD AND SHOWROOM SAMPLES from America's two leading furriers—embracing all the high-class, exclusive novelties, Matched Sets and Individual Pieces, Muffs and Scarfs (no Coats) that have been given the approval stamp of the world's fashion arbiters for the fur season of 1914-15. These samples, having served their purpose, come to us, and in turn we will pass them along to our patrons in this sale at

25 to 40% Below Regular Prices

The collection consists of 52 perfectly matched sets and 69 separate muffs and neck pieces—no two alike—and many of them cannot be duplicated later at any price, as most of the best styles are already unobtainable.

Below Are a Few Illustrations

Regular Price	Sale Price
1 novelty combination Mole and Ermine Set, extra large muff.	\$89.50
1 genuine Skunk Set, imported model.	\$200.00
1 Pointed Fox Set, extra fine.	\$165.00
1 novelty Mole and Baum Duki Set.	\$110.00
1 large Civet Cat Muff, beautifully marked.	\$37.50
2 Hudson Seal Muffs, European dyed.	\$45.00
1 elegant Black Lynx Set.	\$210.00
2 finest Black Wolf Muffs, 1 large pillow, 1 fancy muff.	\$35.00
1 novelty Hudson Seal and Leopard Set.	\$79.50
1 genuine Fitch Set.	\$125.00
1 Fitch-trimmed Hudson Seal Set.	\$110.00
1 natural Skunk Pillow Muff.	\$45.00
1 dyed Skunk fancy Throw.	\$20.00
1 natural Lynx and Ocelot novelty combination Set.	\$150.00
1 combination Pointed Silver Fox and Mole Set.	\$200.00
1 genuine Eastern Mink Set.	\$225.00
1 Black Wolf Muff.	\$25.00
1 Black Wolf Animal Scarf.	\$25.00
1 novelty Hudson Seal Cape Collar.	\$60.00
1 novelty Hudson Seal Collar.	\$25.00
1 imported model Fitch Set.	\$250.00

NOTICE Charge customers may take advantage of this opportunity and have their Fur purchases billed November 1st. On cash purchases, we will upon payment of a reasonable deposit, hold until November 1st. Will store free of charge until wanted.

THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-411-413 Broadway

\$35⁶⁰ From St. Louis to California

This low fare, inaugurated to give Easterners a chance to see this glorious state of wonderful opportunities, is in effect for only a short period, September 24th to October 8th inclusive. This announcement gives you ample time to consummate your plans to go.

Sunset Route

The route of low altitudes—oiled roadbeds, oil-burning engines—the open-window route—no smoke, no dust, no cinders. Excellent daily trains carrying tourist sleepers from New Orleans via Houston, San Antonio, and El Paso to Los Angeles and San Francisco. Write for further information.

Southern Pacific

GEO. B. HILD, C. A.
1001 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.
Phone Main 3133, Cable 3254

For information regarding farm lands, industrial locations and opportunities in Texas and Louisiana, address Industrial Bureau, Houston, Texas.

Society

Another debutante has appeared upon the horizon, but a long way off. She is Miss Mary Nagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nagel, of 520 Waterman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Nagel and their family went abroad early in the summer and were in Germany, where the mobilization of troops caught them. They went to Switzerland and are still in San Moritz.

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Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Otty of 5223 Vernon avenue will give an informal reception this evening at their residence in honor of the members of the American Society of Progressive Medicine, which is holding a convention here this week.

Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Powell of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., president of the organization, will receive with the hosts.

Dr. and Mrs. Otty entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Powell and their daughter, Mrs. Graham, and Dr. and Mrs. Woodward of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Parker of 603 Clemens avenue are spending the end of the season at Marblehead, Mass.

Miss Hermine Jacoby of 4383 Page boulevard is visiting relatives in Farrel, Pa.

Miss Annie Laurie Bell of 851 Maryville avenue is the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lamy, in Chicago.

Miss Evelyn M. Bell has gone to Fort Meyer, Va., to visit Lieut. and Mrs. D. H. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Moser of 375 Lindell boulevard and Mrs. Festus J. Wade left last night for Poland Springs, Me., Monday, and expect to be in St. Louis about Sept. 15.

Mrs. Otto E. Rugg of the Buckingham Annex, and her daughters, are expected home this week from Spring Lake, N. J., where they have been all summer.

Miss Atala V. Archambault of the Alice Apartments has returned from Chicago and Northern Lake resorts.

Distinctive military opening Tuesday. Wednesday. Special models, 310 Madison & Stamm, 3714 S. Grand.

King of Italy Slightly Hurt. PARIS, Sept. 7.—A Havas Agency dispatch from Rome says the Giornale d'Italia announces that King Victor Emmanuel is suffering from a contusion of the leg caused by a fall from his horse. The injury is understood to be slight.

Blue Bird No. 29,025—Tuesday Only. 12½c Parale, 9½c. White, blue, gray or black grounds, stripes or figures, 36 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 29,021—Tuesday Only. 15c Gingham, 10c. Anderson Dress Gingham, stripes, plaids or plain colors, 32 in. wide.

Blue Bird No. 29,022—Tuesday Only. 25c Irish Poplin, 18c. In all the wanted plain colors, mercerized finish, 27 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 29,023—Tuesday Only. 40c Banzai Silk, 35c. Banzai Silk, plain colors, rich lustrous finish, 36 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 29,024—Tuesday Only. 15c Poplin, 11c. All-wool Poplin, 50 inches wide, hard finish, Fall shades.

Blue Bird No. 29,025—Tuesday Only. 12c Storm Serge, 85c. All-wool Storm Serge, 54 inches wide, heavy quality, wanted shades.

Blue Bird No. 29,026—Tuesday Only. 25c Silk Poplin, 18c. Fine Silk Poplin, 42 inches wide, new Fall shades and black.

Blue Bird No. 29,027—Tuesday Only. 15c Crepe de Chine, 11c. Good quality Crepe de Chine, all the popular shades.

Blue Bird No. 29,028—Tuesday Only. 25c Chiffon Faille, 18c. Black Chiffon Faille, 42 inches wide, fine quality, rich black.

Blue Bird No. 29,029—Tuesday Only. 50c Baby Plais, 45c. Heavy American semi-sheer Baby Plais, nursery decorations.

Blue Bird No. 29,030—Tuesday Only. 35c Doz. Tumblers, 23c. Cut Glass Tumblers, buzz star cutting on fine lead blank.

Blue Bird No. 29,031—Tuesday Only. 50c Tea Sets, 18c. Bavarian China Tea Sets, 18 pieces, green or red band decorations.

Blue Bird No. 29,032—Tuesday Only. 12c Preserving Kettles, 90c. Aluminum Preserving Kettles, 6¼ quart size, heavy wire bail handle.

Blue Bird No. 29,033—Tuesday Only. 15c Clocks, 85c. Nickel-plated Alarm Clocks, large dial, double bell.

Blue Bird No. 29,034—Tuesday Only. 15c Clothes Hamper, 12c. Cloth hamper, square all-wood bottom.

Blue Bird No. 29,035—Tuesday Only. 50c Omelet Pans, 60c. Heavy square Aluminum Omelet Pans, seamless.

Blue Bird No. 29,036—Tuesday Only. 25c Hand Towels, 22c. Homestead Linen Huck Towels, size 22x40 inches.

Blue Bird No. 29,037—Tuesday Only. 75c Table Sets, 55c. Bleached Linen Damask Table Sets, 70x70-in. cloth, 20-in. napkins.

Blue Bird No. 29,038—Tuesday Only. 4c (Doz.) Napkins, 25c. Bleached Linen Satin Damask Dinner Napkins, 24-inch size.

Blue Bird No. 29,039—Tuesday Only. 19c Silver Crash, 15c. Splendid quality Linen Silver Crash, 18 in. wide. Will not lint.

Blue Bird No. 29,040—Tuesday Only. 25c Dresser Scarfs, 21c. 18x54-inch Scarfs, crocheted lace edge, embroidered linen centers.

Blue Bird No. 29,041—Tuesday Only. 37c Hand Mirrors, 28c. French Ivory Hand Mirrors, 5½ in. wide, triple plate glass.

Blue Bird No. 29,042—Tuesday Only. 17c Fountain Syringe, 12c. Combination Fountain Syringe and Water Bottle, guaranteed 2 years.

Blue Bird No. 29,043—Tuesday Only. 51c Vanity Cases, 75c. German Silver Vanity Cases, French gray designs, leather inside.

Blue Bird No. 29,044—Tuesday Only. 50c Hand Bags, 42c. Plaited Hand Bags, silk lining, six nickel-plated fittings.

Blue Bird No. 29,045—Tuesday Only. 45c Suit Cases, 39c. Made of genuine cowhide, two leather straps all around case.

Blue Bird No. 29,046—Tuesday Only. 50c Dictionary, 40c. Self-pronouncing Dictionary, leather bound, hand edition.

Blue Bird No. 29,047—Tuesday Only. 12c Chiffon Cloth, 85c. Splendid quality Chiffon Cloth, lustrous fiber, wanted colors.

Blue Bird No. 29,048—Tuesday Only. 50c Ribbons, 45c. 3½ Ribbons, 30c. Good quality moiré Ribbons, 6¼ inches wide, full line of colors.

Blue Bird No. 29,049—Tuesday Only. 75c Shirts, 60c. Men's Shirts, soft collars, also pique or percales with starched cuffs.

Blue Bird No. 29,050—Tuesday Only. 50c Ribbons, 45c. 3½ Ribbons, 30c. Good quality moiré Ribbons, 6¼ inches wide, full line of colors.

Blue Bird No. 29,051—Tuesday Only. 75c Shirts, 60c. Men's Shirts, soft collars, also pique or percales with starched cuffs.

Nugents



Blue Bird No. 29,052—Tuesday Only. 12½c Parale, 9½c. White, blue, gray or black grounds, stripes or figures, 36 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 29,053—Tuesday Only. 15c Gingham, 10c. Anderson Dress Gingham, stripes, plaids or plain colors, 32 in. wide.

Blue Bird No. 29,054—Tuesday Only. 25c Irish Poplin, 18c. In all the wanted plain colors, mercerized finish, 27 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 29,055—Tuesday Only. 40c Banzai Silk, 35c. Banzai Silk, plain colors, rich lustrous finish, 36 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 29,056—Tuesday Only. 15c Poplin, 11c. All-wool Poplin, 50 inches wide, hard finish, Fall shades.

Blue Bird No. 29,057—Tuesday Only. 12c Storm Serge, 85c. All-wool Storm Serge, 54 inches wide, heavy quality, wanted shades.

Blue Bird No. 29,058—Tuesday Only. 25c Silk Poplin, 18c. Fine Silk Poplin, 42 inches wide, new Fall shades and black.

Blue Bird No. 29,059—Tuesday Only. 15c Crepe de Chine, 11c. Good quality Crepe de Chine, all the popular shades.

Blue Bird No. 29,060—Tuesday Only. 25c Chiffon Faille, 18c. Black Chiffon Faille, 42 inches wide, fine quality, rich black.

Blue Bird No. 29,061—Tuesday Only. 50c Baby Plais, 45c. Heavy American semi-sheer Baby Plais, nursery decorations.

Blue Bird No. 29,062—Tuesday Only. 35c Doz. Tumblers, 23c. Cut Glass Tumblers, buzz star cutting on fine lead blank.

Blue Bird No. 29,063—Tuesday Only. 50c Tea Sets, 18c. Bavarian China Tea Sets, 18 pieces, green or red band decorations.

Blue Bird No. 29,064—Tuesday Only. 12c Preserving Kettles, 90c. Aluminum Preserving Kettles, 6¼ quart size, heavy wire bail handle.

Blue Bird No. 29,065—Tuesday Only. 15c Clocks, 85c. Nickel-plated Alarm Clocks, large dial, double bell.

Blue Bird No. 29,066—Tuesday Only. 15c Clothes Hamper, 12c. Cloth hamper, square all-wood bottom.

Blue Bird No. 29,067—Tuesday Only. 50c Omelet Pans, 60c. Heavy square Aluminum Omelet Pans, seamless.

Blue Bird No. 29,068—Tuesday Only. 25c Hand Towels, 22c. Homestead Linen Huck Towels, size 22x40 inches.

Blue Bird No. 29,069—Tuesday Only. 75c Table Sets, 55c. Bleached Linen Damask Table Sets, 70x70-in. cloth, 20-in. napkins.

Blue Bird No. 29,070—Tuesday Only. 4c (Doz.) Napkins, 25c. Bleached Linen Satin Damask Dinner Napkins, 24-inch size.

Blue Bird No. 29,071—Tuesday Only. 19c Silver Crash, 15c. Splendid quality Linen Silver Crash, 18 in. wide. Will not lint.

Blue Bird No. 29,072—Tuesday Only. 25c Dresser Scarfs, 21c. 18x54-inch Scarfs, crocheted lace edge, embroidered linen centers.

Blue Bird No. 29,073—Tuesday Only. 37c Hand Mirrors, 28c. French Ivory Hand Mirrors, 5½ in. wide, triple plate glass.

Blue Bird No. 29,074—Tuesday Only. 17c Fountain Syringe, 12c. Combination Fountain Syringe and Water Bottle, guaranteed 2 years.

Blue Bird No. 29,075—Tuesday Only. 51c Vanity Cases, 75c. German Silver Vanity Cases, French gray designs, leather inside.

Blue Bird No. 29,076—Tuesday Only. 50c Hand Bags, 42c. Plaited Hand Bags, silk lining, six nickel-plated fittings.

Blue Bird No. 29,077—Tuesday Only. 45c Suit Cases, 39c. Made of genuine cowhide, two leather straps all around case.

Blue Bird No. 29,078—Tuesday Only. 50c Dictionary, 40c. Self-pronouncing Dictionary, leather bound, hand edition.

Blue Bird No. 29,079—Tuesday Only. 12c Chiffon Cloth, 85c. Splendid quality Chiffon Cloth, lustrous fiber, wanted colors.

Blue Bird No. 29,080—Tuesday Only. 50c Ribbons, 45c. 3½ Ribbons, 30c. Good quality moiré Ribbons, 6¼ inches wide, full line of colors.

Blue Bird No. 29,081—Tuesday Only. 75c Shirts, 60c. Men's Shirts, soft collars, also pique or percales with starched cuffs.

Blue Bird No. 29,082—Tuesday Only. 50c Ribbons, 45c. 3½ Ribbons, 30c. Good

END OF COLORADO STRIKE DEMANDED BY THE PRESIDENT

Writes Letters to Miners' Officials and Operators; Federal Troops to Remain.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—President Wilson has addressed letters to the miners and operators concerned in the Colorado coal strike, virtually demanding that the long strike be ended.

He addressed his letters to the heads of the mining companies and to officers of the United Mine Workers of America.

Two mediators sent to Colorado months ago have heard proposals and counter-proposals, but reached no solution. Because the Federal troops are on duty in the strike district, the President feels that the Government has a peculiar interest.

War Department officials today announced that preparations were being made to keep the Federal troops in the coal fields throughout the winter.

National Guard Camp at Butte Being Fitted for Long Stay.

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 7.—Two additional arrests were made yesterday by the National Guard of Montana, which is keeping peace in Butte. The men arrested are Herbert Cary and William O'Brien, both charged with kidnapping.

Two hundred members of the National Guard, who have failed to report in Butte are to be brought here under guard. Officers with warrants were dispatched to the men's homes. Winter overcoats for the militia will arrive tomorrow, and the camp is being fitted for a long stay.

One Minute Toothache Stick Stops toothache quick. All druggists, 10c.

\$9.50 Toledo and Return \$9.50 Via Clover Leaf Route. 50c Olive st.

Wanted File After "600-Year Past." A man entered the restaurant at 713 Hamilton avenue about 4:30 this morning and said he was 1000 years old and had not eaten anything for 600 years.

He wanted a place of pie. The proprietor accommodated him and then called the police, who took him to the city hospital for observation. He said he was Fred Foster of 324 St. Louis avenue. He appeared to be about 80 years old.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY. "ACTOIDS" Cure Bileusness.

BURGLAR STRIKES GIRL.

Miss Hattie Aufderheide, 18 years old, of 3004 Locust street, a telegraph operator, when awakened last night, saw a burglar prowling about the room on the first floor and reached for her revolver, which was in a dresser drawer. The burglar struck her in the face and sprang for the back window. As he was getting out, Miss Aufderheide fired three shots at him. He escaped.

Post-Dispatch Want Ads are crowding to the rescue of people who need capital for business enterprises, or seek safe and profit-yielding investment securities.

PRESIDENT WILL NOT TAKE STUMP TO "STAY ON JOB"

America Bigger Than Party, He Says, and He Must Serve All People in Crisis.

DEMOCRATS DISAPPOINTED

Praises Congressmen, but Says Duty Demands That He Remain at Work.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Although keenly disappointed that President Wilson will not visit their districts to make campaign speeches this fall, Democratic members of Congress today were praising the President for the patriotism displayed by him in remaining at his desk until matters in connection with the unlocked-for international situation are settled.

The President's announced determination "to stay on the job" until the international crisis is passed and not to make any speaking tours during the coming campaign was conveyed in a letter to Chairman Doremus of the Democratic Congressional Committee.

Doremus had written the President asking whether he would make a speaking campaign. While President Wilson will not make any speeches, he will take every opportunity, he announced, to tell the country in an convincing manner as possible what the Democratic party has endeavored to do.

"America is greater than any party," the President wrote. "America can not properly be served by any man who for a moment measures his interest against her advantage."

The President had been asked to speak at Iowa, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Maine and other states.

Prosperity Coming, He Says. In his letter to Doremus the President said:

"I have read your letter of Sept. 1 with a keen appreciation of its importance. It appeals to me, as the leader of the party now in power, with peculiar force and persuasiveness. The close of a very extraordinary session of Congress is at hand which has, I venture to say, been more fruitful in important legislation of permanent usefulness to the country than any session of Congress within the memory of the active public men of our generation. A great constructive program has been carried through for which the country has waited and has been carried through with the approval and support of judicious men of all parties; and we have abundant reason to congratulate ourselves upon the results of this session. The work of the Congress can be and will be finished. Congress cannot adjourn. But the President cannot, especially in times like these, turn away from his official work even for a little while. Too much depends upon his keeping all the threads of what is occurring in his hands."

"I have, therefore, reached the conclusion that I can not in any ordinary sense take an active part in the approaching campaign; that I must remain here to attend to the serious work sure to fill the months immediately before us—most of them will carry obligations, no doubt, of the most tremendous sort. I know that you will feel similarly about your own obligations; that members of Congress, too, without distinction as to party affiliations, will feel that they must remain to do their work of necessary and pressing service and bring it to a successful conclusion."

Public Will Pass on Records. "I shall not doubt, take occasion as opportunity offers to state, and perhaps relate, to the country in the clearest and most convincing terms I can command the things which the Democratic party has attempted to do in the settlement of great questions which have for many a year pressed for solution and I earnestly hope that they will generously open their minds to what I may have to say; but I shall not allow my eagerness to win their approval or my earnest desire to be granted by their suffrages the support of another Congress, to interfere with the daily performance of my official duties or distract my mind from them. The record men make speaks for itself. The country cannot be deceived concerning it and we assume it justly. What I chiefly expect and demand and what it certainly can be most surely won by, is the performance of duty without fear or favor and without regard to personal consequences."

Expect All to Do Duty. "And certainly this is a time when America expects every man to do his duty, without thought of profit or advantage to himself. America is greater than any party. America cannot properly be served by any man who for a moment measures his interest against her advantage. The time has come for great things. These are days of great destiny for the United States as for the other nations of the world. A little self-forgetful devotion may, under God, turn out destiny this way or that. Great hearts, great natures, will respond. Even little men will rejoice to be stimulated and guided and set an heroic example. Parties will fare well enough without surling if the men who make them up and the men who lead them forget themselves to serve a cause and set a great people forward on the path of liberty and peace."

"Cordially and sincerely yours," "WOODROW WILSON."

Great Results Obtained by Using Our Facsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc. DEEMS, The Letter Man, 730 Olive.

Burglar Takes Shoe Throws at Him. Mrs. Ellen Eaves of 2004 South Fifteenth street, threw a shoe at a negro burglar who tried to get into her house about 3:45 this morning. She said the burglar took the shoe with him as he fled.

completed, which ought to be, and I think would be, entirely convincing. It is a record which shows us at peace with all the world; the questions which plagued business with doubt and uncertainty and irresponsible criticism out of the way, thoughtfully settled and disposed of; the apparent antagonism between Government and business cleared away and brought to an end with the plain reckoning accomplished, the path for sure-footed adjustment clear ahead of us, prosperity is certain to come by means which all can approve and applaud.

"Moreover, there is a program of another kind ahead of us, to which it is inspiring to look forward—a program free from debate except as to the best means by which to accomplish what all desire. The great questions immediately ahead of us are the building up of our merchant marine, with all that that means in the development and diversification of our foreign commerce and the systematic conservation and economic use of our national resources, subjects much talked about but little acted upon. There are other great pieces of constructive legislation waiting to be done to which we could turn without any controversy except as I have said, as to the best ways of doing them."

Will Stay on the Job. "I believe that ways can be found to do these things as readily enough if the country will give us its generous support and trust us to do them; and it would have been a genuine pleasure to me to ask to be given again colleagues in such a task as I have in the two Houses of Congress during the present memorial session. I trust that there will be many occasions upon which I may have the privilege of calling the attention of the country to the fine and unselfish service which has been rendered by their present representatives, at all times to respond to any appeal which spoke convincingly of the public welfare."

"In view of the unlooked for international situation, our duty has taken on an unexpected aspect. Every patriotic man ought now to 'stay on his job' until the crisis is passed, and ought to stay where his job can best be done. We must do whatever is necessary and forgo whatever is necessary to keep us in close and active concert, in order to relieve in any possible way the stress and strain put upon our people during the continuance of the present emergency. My job, I now know, can be done best only if I devote my whole thought and attention to it, and think of nothing but the duties of the hour. I am not at liberty and shall not be, so far as I can now see, to turn away from those duties to undertake any kind of political canvass."

Duties as President First. "In the present emergency I am keenly aware of the two-fold responsibility I am called upon to discharge; the responsibility which devolves upon me as President of the United States and the responsibility under which I am laid as leader of a great political party. Of course, the whole country will expect of me, and my own conscience will exact of me, that I think first of my duties as President, responsible for the welfare of the whole people, and for the constant guidance in the affairs of the country, both domestic and foreign. The leaders of Congress are naturally and legitimately called upon to do the work of the Congress and will be finished. Congress cannot adjourn. But the President cannot, especially in times like these, turn away from his official work even for a little while. Too much depends upon his keeping all the threads of what is occurring in his hands."

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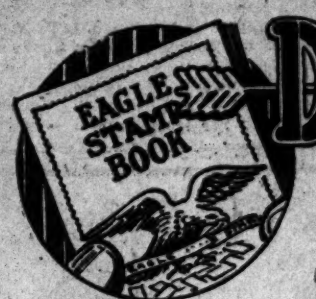
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Daily Talking Machine Recital 11:30 to 2 P. M.

Store Closes Daily at 6 O'Clock

Headquarters for Pictorial Review Patterns



Children's Sweaters for \$1.98

Norfolk belted, in plain style. Sweaters—in sizes from 6 to 14 yrs.—colors gray, cardinal & white—the ideal garments for school wear—special, Tuesday, \$1.98. Third Floor

Autumn Silks & Dress Goods

A brilliant advance showing resplendent with the wanted weaves & new shades, prices very fair.

Granite Cloth, 54-inch all-wool. Granite fabrics, in plain shadow check weaves, shades of brown, blue, gray, green, red & black, yard, 85c.

Prunella Cloth, we are showing an extensive color assortment in this dressy fabric, all-wool, 49 inches wide, yard, \$1.48.

Fancy Fabrics, striped, checked & plaid materials, 36 to 54 inches wide, two & three toned subdued color effects, serge, granite & cheviot weaves, the best products of foreign looms, at yard, 49c to \$1.98.

French Poplins, 54-inch, rich, lustrous, black wool poplin, splendid wearing material, yd., \$1.25.

Imperial Serge, jet black, firmly woven, 54 inches wide, yard, \$1.25.

\$1.25 Venetian Broadcloth, \$1.

50-inch, all-wool Venetian Broadcloth, in all the wanted colors, Monday, yard, \$1.

Main Floor, Aisle 1

Women's \$5 Fall Boots, \$3.80

A bit of good fortune for women who come here Tuesday to choose their Fall footwear.

A chance purchase of correct new Shoes from the J. & T. Cousins & other leading Eastern makers brings stylish bronze, patent & dull leather button boots, with kid or cloth tops, also some with new fancy foxings & cloth, brocade or kid quarter, regular \$5.00 \$3.80 value, special at \$3.80.



\$2.98 Camisoles at \$1.98

Women's crepe de chine & China silk Camisoles, trimmed in pretty laces, rosebuds & ribbon beading—small lace sleeves—\$2.98 value, Tuesday, \$1.98.

\$1.25 Princess Slips, 90c

Women's Nainsook Princess Slips, trimmed in tulle & Valenciennes lace or embroidery & ribbon beading—open front or back—\$1.25 value, Tuesday, 90c.

\$3.50 Crepe Kimonos, \$2.75

Women's long Crepe Japanese Kimonos—hand embroidered in pretty designs—colors lavender, navy & light blue, pink & white—\$3.50 value, Tuesday, \$2.75. Third Floor

Demonstration Acme Fireless Cookers

An expert is here to show housewives the points of excellence in how they will cook, roast, bake & stew foods to an epicure's taste, priced, according to size, at from \$12.50 to \$21.50.

Bridge & Beach Gas Ranges

We are headquarters for these well-known make, many sizes, black Japanese enamel finish with nickel trimming, high or low style, with large ovens, priced at \$19 to \$48. Connections made free.

Refrigerators, 25% Off

All floor sample refrigerators, in every style & size, white enameled or porcelain lined, top or side doors, with adjustable wire shelves, Tuesday, while they last, at ¼ Off.

We have ready for inspection a complete line of Bridge & Beach Cook Stoves, ranging at from \$17.50 to \$24.00. Heating Stoves, at \$12.50 to \$33.00.

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

PLAN a full day's shopping campaign for Tuesday—DOUBLE EAGLE STAMP DAY. Take an inventory of the household & personal needs for the next weeks to come & arrange to provide them Tuesday when you can earn a good bonus on your cash purchase here. It's very surprising & indeed satisfying how quickly the Eagle Stamp Books fill up on Tuesdays. Hundreds & hundreds of EAGLE STAMP ECONOMISTS have adopted Tuesday as their shopping day because of the added earnings in these DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS. Many other inducements besides to win the approval of thrifty shoppers.

Famous Bar Co.

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS. Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West

We Give Eagle Stamps & Redem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—New Restricted Articles Are Excepted.

Authentic Autumn Fashions Are Delineated in Women's & Misses' Fall Suits at \$24.75

The correct modes of the new season are mirrored in these smart Suits. The ideas of leading fashion arbiters are given true expression, for it is a representative lot embracing a complete range of late modes.

The graceful Redingote style, the jaunty Russian belted models & the smart cape coat effects are in strong evidence, fashioned from handsome serge, poplin, diagonal, cheviot, gaberdine, ripple cloth & other new materials. The new dark, rich shades are shown. Coats are lined with guaranteed satin & the skirts show the latest departures in the tunic, yoke & plaited effects.

Striking in style, these Suits are remarkable values at the price, \$24.75. Third Floor

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Autumn Fashions in Men's Apparel Are Now Given Splendid Showing

The new ideas in men's clothes! They are here in plentiful array, direct from the foremost tailors of America, & arranged for the convenient examination of particular men.

Distinctive new imported & domestic fabrics, in a wealth of patterns & colorings await the approval of men of particular tastes; Individual looking models, reproducing the ideals of talented designers & running the gamut from the most conservative ideas to the extreme modes are shown in—

SUITS, OVERCOATS, BALMACANS, SLIP-ONS

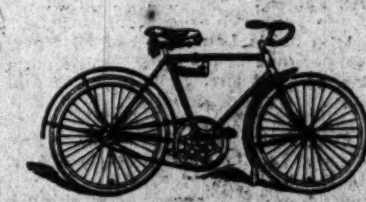
In a comprehensive range of prices beginning at \$10 & ranging upwards to \$40.

In the "College Room," the Hub of Men's Distinctive Fashions in This Section, Is Exhibited Advance Styles in the Renowned

Society Brand Clothes

We invite men of individual tastes—men who like the unusual, the different things in dress, to view this showing. These are clothes for young men & men who stay young in their tastes. The handiwork of master designers, the proud accomplishment of skilled tailors, they are the highest form of excellence in men's suits & priced at from \$20 to \$35

The Boys' Store is a mecca for mothers & boys in search of school suits. Almost unending selection is afforded at impelling prices.



A Sale of Sample Bicycles

Through the purchase of a bicycle manufacturer's floor samples comes this sale, Tuesday with savings of a remarkable nature—Bicycles are of known standard make & the limited number will have quick taking at prices quoted.

Frame, Wheel, Reg. New

Boys' 18-in. 30-in. \$25.95... \$18.95

Boys' 18-in. 30-in. \$25.95... \$18.95

Girls' 16-in. 24-in. \$22.50... \$15.95

Girls' 16-in. 24-in. \$22.50... \$15.95

Men's 28-in. 32-in. \$30.95... \$24.95

Men's 28-in. 32-in. \$30.95... \$24.95

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Men's 28-in. 32-in. \$30.95... \$24.95

\$35 & \$40 Royal Wilton Rugs at \$31.50

A Tuesday lot of 59, 9x12 Royal Dresden Walkill & Lakewood Wilton Rugs, the product of three of America's foremost manufacturers, all in pleasing new patterns, choice Tuesdays.

\$23.50 extra size Axminster Rugs—size 10x13.6—Alex. Smith & Sons' best quality—Tuesday, \$23.50.

\$19.75 9x12 Axminster Rugs—standard makes—many choice & pleasing patterns—Tuesday, \$16.50.

Sold Farm in Two Days

POST-DISPATCH—Please discontinue my advertisement, the farm was sold two days after first issue. Run the enclosed in its stead.
JAMES G. COOK, Kinsey, Mo.

The Farm Medium of the Southwest

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGES 9-16

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1914.—PART TWO.

PAGES 9-16

Poultry Column Brings Good Results

POST-DISPATCH—Last spring I received good results from classified ads in your poultry column, so I have decided to use your paper more extensively this season.
CLARENCE STECKEL, Whitehall, Ill.

The Poultry Medium of the Southwest

ARMY OF WHITE IN LABOR DAY PARADE; 20,000 MARCHERS

Seventy-Four Organizations in Line That Takes 1 1/2 Hours in Passing a Given Point.

Union labor's army of peaceful occupation marched through the streets of St. Louis today in one of the biggest demonstrations which ever marked the celebration of Labor day here.

Instead of grim and invisibly clad Uhlans and the rattle of artillery caissons, there were seemingly unending lines of white shirts and caps and the clatter of horse hoofs as the artillery of trade and commerce, in the shape of delivery wagons and trucks, made its unmenacing way through the streets.

David Kreyling, grand marshal of the parade, said there were 74 unions in the procession, and that they were represented by nearly 20,000 men and women. An hour and 35 minutes was required for the parade to pass a given point.

It was not only a peaceful but a tuneful march. Instead of snipers in the windows there were eager and appreciative listeners, and volunteer auxiliary whistlers, who kept time with the melody of the march. The music of the parade, and even if a whistler didn't keep perfect time with the tooting of the band, he had no reason to fear reprisals. There was no fear the city would be destroyed because civilians aimed volleys of discord at the marchers.

When a warlike army marches through a city's streets the women are left behind to garner the crops or starve. Not so with an army of peaceful occupation like that which invested St. Louis today. Women have found that peace hath its victories no less than war and they have taken advantage of their opportunities to share in the profits of peaceful victory. Not the least interesting of the divisions in the big parade were those made up of women who work for their own support and are proud to wear the badge of organized labor.

Some of the women were on gayly decorated floats, while others carried the long line of march aloft. Along the entire line the streets were flanked by persons who cheered the peaceful army as it made its way through the city.

Clearly the marchers and the watchers were agreed on one point—that it was a fine parade. There was another point also on which there was no chance for argument. In the ranks of the marchers and on the side lines many persons wore small red streamers on their coats. And the words on the streamer were "War Is Hell."

That's the way an army of peaceful occupation feels about it. The parade formed at Twelfth and Market streets at 9 a. m. and then marched east on Chestnut street to Broadway, north to Washington avenue, west to Fourteenth street, south to Locust street, and west to Jefferson avenue, where it disbanded.

Parade in Six Divisions. Grand Marshal Kreyling's aide was Daniel Murphy, Peter Reisel, F. Clinton, J. P. McDonough and A. S. Reed. The parade was divided into six divisions, the division marshals being B. H. Koenig, Al Clinton, Charles Schiffrin, Joseph Regner, John Frohn and Thomas Coyne. Each division was headed by a band.

As the parade reached Washington avenue a drizzling rain started, but did not last long.

Blind Men and Women in Front. A large decorated float, following the Bakers' Union section, was filled with blind men and women. A sign on the side of the float read: "Give for amendment No. 1, providing for pensions for the worthy blind."

A number of the bakers carried banners. "There's a scabby taste in the mouth when you eat nonunion bread," one sign read, and another said: "Eat union made bread and end poverty and sin."

A big cheer went up from the crowd on the sidewalk along the entire way when about 150 women brewery workers appeared, neatly dressed in white, with a sprig of green at the belt, and each carrying a white parasol.

The brewery workers seemed to outnumber any other trade, as the beer drivers and stevedores, the brewery firemen, the bottlers and other branches were fully represented. All men in this section were in their shirt sleeves and were gray-checked hats.

Most of the florists and nursery employees rode in flower-bedecked buggies, and distributed flowers along the way. Glorious Hat Is Seen.

Many of the cigar makers carried banners, asking the public to boycott certain well-known brands of cigars.

The Hatters' Union carried at the head of their division a gigantic hat, capable of holding fully two dozen heads, which was marked with letters distinguishable a half-block away. "Made by Union Workers."

The Garment Cutters, another strong union, carried umbrellas on which were inscribed sentences denouncing several St. Louis clothing manufacturers and employers of "scab" labor.

"God Helps Those Who Control a Strong Team," was a banner which was

seen time and again in various sections of the parade.

The United Garment Workers had several decorated floats, filled with pretty girls, who threw watch fobs out to the sidewalk crowds they passed. The tobacco workers also had their float, and a bevy of girls scattered packages of sample union-made tobacco among the spectators.

Two members of one of the Team Drivers' Locals engaged in a hot argument in front of the Post-Dispatch at 11th and Locust, and then started a private fight while the line of march stopped for a moment. A marshal rode up, and separated them after one received a bloody nose. The parade then moved on.

After the parade special cars conveyed the workers to the Labor day picnic at Priester's Park, on South Grand avenue. Municipal offices, banks and exchanges were closed all day Monday. Most of the big downtown stores closed at 1 o'clock. One delivery of mail was made in the residence districts, while the usual deliveries were made downtown.

6000 Men in Line of March in East St. Louis Parade.

Thirty labor unions were represented in the East St. Louis Labor day parade which started at 10 a. m. from City Hall Park to Landmarks Park. It was estimated about 6000 men marched. The procession was in three divisions, with a band at the head of each division. Michael Whelan, grand marshal, led the procession.

John P. White, speaks at Belleville, 2000 in Parade. About 2000 working men participated in the annual Labor day parade at Belleville this morning. John P. White, president of the United Mine Workers of America, spoke at the celebration at the Fair Grounds.

OLD FRIGATE ARRIVES FOR ANTHEM CENTENARY

Civic Parade Marks Second Day of Star Spangled Banner Centennial at Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 7.—In recognition of the working man's holiday, today was designated as industrial day at the celebration of the centenary of the signing of the Star Spangled Banner. The chief feature was a civic and industrial parade.

Other interesting features were the arrival of the old United States frigate Constitution, which will remain here during the week's festivities; the annual convention of the Fraternal Order of Orioles; the unveiling of the tablet to mark the site of the station on Pratt street near Light street, where the first telegraph message was received, and the middle state regatta.

Patriotic services were held in the churches yesterday. In the afternoon 500 German united singers joined in giving a concert at Druid Hall Park, which concluded with the singing of the national anthem by 50,000 persons.

GIRL AUTOIST HURT

Men Drive Away After Accident, but Are Arrested.

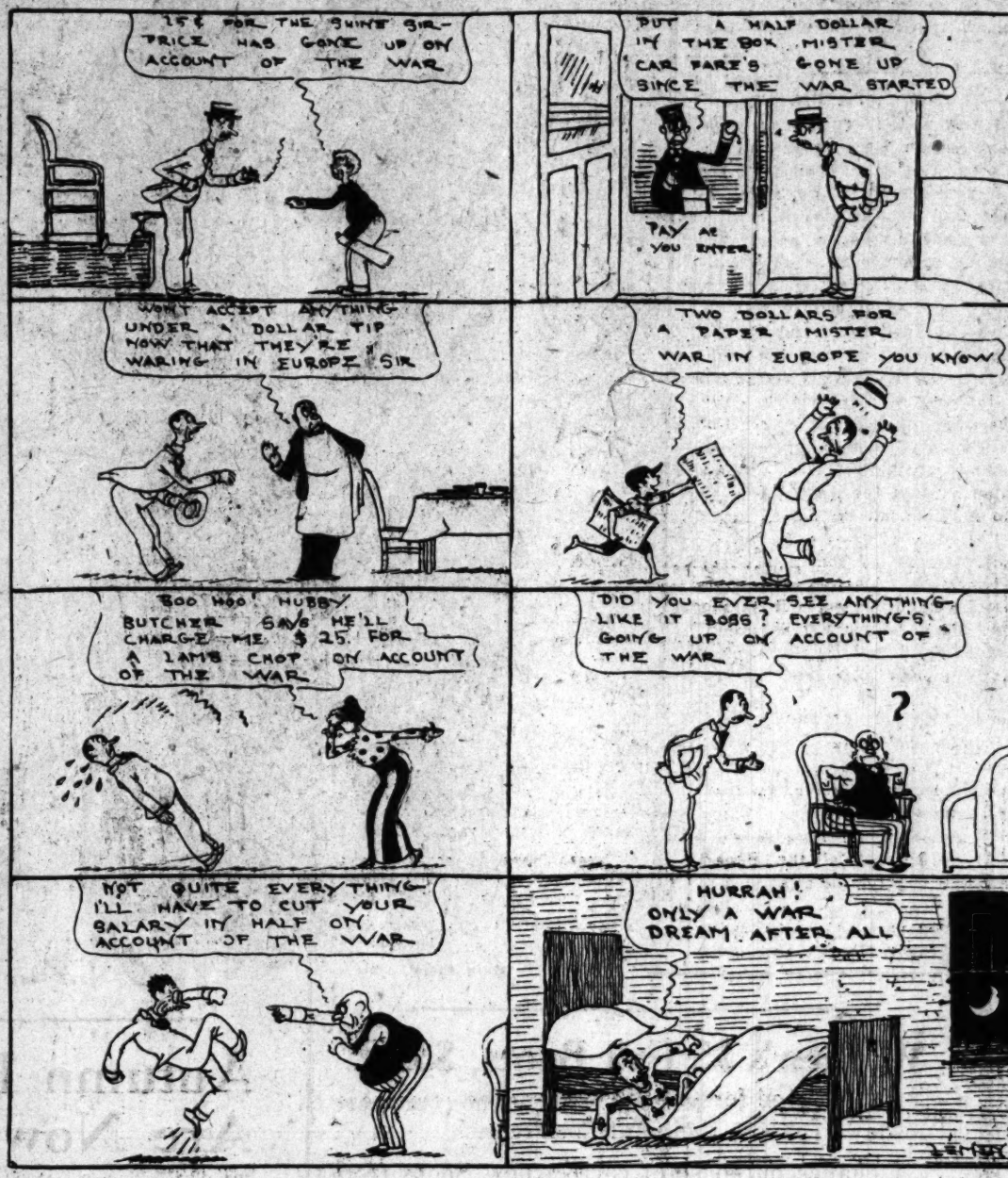
Miss Helen Hardy, 18 years old, of 315 Lindell avenue, was injured when an automobile in which she was riding with another young woman and two men, ran into a ditch at St. Charles last night. Her ankle was fractured. The other young woman gave her name as Effie Elman, and said she lived next door to Miss Hardy.

William J. Dillon and Robert Prouty, chauffeurs, drove away in the machine after the accident. They were arrested by a Deputy Sheriff at West Alton and arrested.

New York Campaign to Open Tomorrow.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The campaign for the several party nominations for the governorship and other State offices will open tomorrow, the last day for filing nominating petitions. It will continue until Sept. 23, when the first nominating primaries in the history of the State will be held.

The Horrors of War



WARNING TO BOIL WATER NOT ACTED ON BY SCHOOLS

Superintendent Blewett Says He Has No Official Notice Supply Is Unsafe.

Dr. Max Starkloff, Health Commissioner, today renewed his advice that drinking water should be boiled, pending official reports of analysis of water recently taken from the mains in all parts of the city and from the reservoirs and settling basins.

It is expected that reports of the analysis will be submitted to Dr. Starkloff tomorrow. Until these reports have been examined, he says, it would be well to continue to boil the water. The water thus far found to contain colic bacilli, came from taps at 900 South Broadway and at the City Eastern hotel's office, Fourteenth street and Lafayette avenue. It may be found, Dr. Starkloff says, that the contamination of the water is not general.

Problem for Schools. There was some speculation today as to what provisions would be made to supply pure drinking water at the public schools which open tomorrow. Many parents who have taken the precaution to boil water for their children are worried at the prospect that the children may have to drink unboiled water at school.

Dr. Starkloff said he had sent no special warning to the public school authorities, but assumed they would take precaution of the general warning to boil the water.

Dr. James Stewart, superintendent of the Hygiene Department of the schools, told a Post-Dispatch reporter no action has yet been taken as to the drinking water.

"I shall confer with the Health Department tomorrow, and if the later tests still show colic bacilli in the water, precautions will be taken to safeguard the supply at the schools," Dr. Stewart said. "When there was a scarcity of water due to a breakdown at the waterworks about two years ago, the water supply at the schools was entirely shut off. In that emergency the children brought water from home in bottles or canteens. This might be a solution of the present problem if it is deemed unsafe to drink unboiled water. I shall be governed by instructions from Sup. Blewett."

Blewett Has Taken No Action. When Blewett was asked about the water at the schools he said: "I have received no report from the Health Department and have no official knowledge that the city water is unsafe. I shall obey any instructions which come from the Health Department."

Supt. Chapman of the city hospital said the outbreak of typhoid fever among employees of the institution was becoming worse, there being now 22 cases. Dr. Nell Moore of the hospital staff is the latest patient. Although the physicians and bacteriologists have made tests to try to find

out the cause of the outbreak, they have been unsuccessful. Examinations are being made of all kitchen employees to determine if anyone is infected with typhoid germs.

Four additional outside patients with typhoid fever were received at the hospital yesterday, bringing the total up to 15. With the employees there are 47 persons ill of typhoid in the hospital.

TEACHERS ARE TOLD TO AVOID WAR DISCUSSIONS

They Also Are Warned Against Waste of Supplies That Must Be Imported.

Ben Blewett, Superintendent of schools, in his annual address to principals and teachers in Soldan High auditorium today, requested his teaching corps not to discuss the European war situation before pupils in their classrooms.

"I know how we are all depressed about the world condition," he said. "But we must all help to bear the burdens of the world. We must keep our sympathies to ourselves, also our opinions, because, God knows, our opinions may be wrong."

Blewett read a newspaper clipping containing an interview with President Wilson, in which the President asked all Americans to keep out of disturbing discussions.

Supply Commissioner Brown urged the teachers to guard closely against the waste of products imported from the war-torn countries. Among these materials are water, color, paints, brushes, drawing paper, penholders and chemicals. He said if the present supply of the board was used it might be difficult to get more.

ROLAND B. MOLINEUX IS DECLARED INSANE

Man Once Sentenced to Die for Murder Is Committed as Violent Patient.

BABYLON, N. Y., Sept. 7.—Roland B. Molineux, of New York, twice tried for the murder of Mrs. Katherine B. Adams, in 1902, and acquitted on the second trial, was adjudged insane today by two physicians sitting as a Board in Lunacy, and formally committed, as a violent patient, to the King's Park Asylum.

Molineux was brought to the lock-up here yesterday morning from McLeary's rest farm, near Babylon, after he had rushed about the country roads and into Babylon in the dawn, striking down every person that came into his path.

When he had been placed in the cell his frenzied became terrible, and his maniacal strength was such that he twisted the steel bars of the cell door. When he was not hurling himself about his cell and shrieking, he talked with a rapidity and incoherence that degenerated into a mere pitiful chatter.

ALL CIRCULAR MAIL TO BE HANDLED BY LOCAL POSTOFFICE

Complaints of Delay Through Railway Service Result in Change of System.

Complaints of delays in the handling of circular mail through the Railway Mail Service have resulted in an order being issued by Postmaster-General Burleson directing that all circular mail originating in St. Louis shall be handled by the local postoffice.

The effect of this order will be that circular mail will be made up into direct packages in the St. Louis postoffice instead of being handled through the railway mail terminal postoffice.

The Postoffice Department at Washington recently issued an order radically changing the system of handling circular mail. The order directed that all circular mail should be delivered to the terminal railway mail postoffices in the large cities and there worked up into direct packages, instead of being made up into direct packages on the trains.

Change Caused Delay. The result of this change was that large masses of circular mail were congested in the terminal postoffices at St. Louis, Chicago, Kansas City, New York and other points, and that there was much delay.

In some instances circular mail was delayed as much as two weeks in the terminal postoffices, according to complaints made to the Post-Dispatch.

The order also directed that circular mail originating in St. Louis should be delivered by the local postoffice to the railway mail service. The new order, received in St. Louis today, restores the handling of the circular mail to the local postoffice, where it receives the same attention as first-class mail.

The object of the Postoffice Department in changing the system of handling circular mail was to reduce car space, and cut down the expenses of the department. Under the old system the railway mail clerks handled the circular mail on the trains, just as they did the first-class mail.

Circulars from New York would be bagged and ready for distribution to outgoing trains upon their arrival in St. Louis under the old system. But under the new system the circulars arrive here in bulk, and are transferred to the terminal postoffice, where they are made up into direct packages.

This system has resulted in much confusion, according to persons familiar with the handling of the mails.

Frank McFarland, Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service in St. Louis, said the new order went into effect Aug. 20, and that the delays complained of were incident to the many changes that had to be made in carrying it into effect. As soon as the department had time to perfect its arrangements for handling the circular mails he said there would not be much more delay.

JAMES: You don't need to wait for a raise of salary. You can buy the diamond ring on credit at Lott's Store, 200, the National Credit Service, 20 First St. N. W. D. C.

LADIES: You can get a tailor-made suit for what you save on your coal bill if you use Christopher Coal.

Niece of Gen. Sterling Price Dies.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Mrs. Madeline Price Hastings died at the apartment of her son-in-law, Representative John M. Evans of Montana, at the Wyoming, this morning. She was born at Lexington, Mo., about 60 years ago and was a niece of Gen. Sterling Price.

Belleville, Physician Gets Confirmation of Diagnosis, Patient Shot Self.

Dr. B. E. Twitchell of Belleville found striking confirmation of a diagnosis which he made yesterday afternoon at the home of John Accordi, three miles west of Belleville. He had been called to treat Raymond Morgan, 21 years old, Accordi's son-in-law, who had shot himself in the head with a revolver.

Morgan lay on the ground, apparently unconscious. Women stood about him weeping and wailing that he was dying. Dr. Twitchell knelt beside Morgan and after examining the wound, he said: "He's only shamming." The apparently unconscious man sat up and struck Dr. Twitchell a vigorous blow between the eyes. "I told you so," said the doctor.

Sheriff Mulconery arrested Morgan, but released him today when Dr. Twitchell refused to prosecute. Morgan went to his Belleville home late Saturday night and found a note in which his wife said she was going to her mother's home. He followed her there yesterday and found she had departed for their home in Belleville. In the presence of his mother-in-law and other women of the family, he then drew a small revolver and shot himself.

The bullet made only a slight scalp wound, but Morgan fell to the ground and "played possum." Mrs. Morgan told the Sheriff her note did not mean she intended to leave her husband, but that she intended to spend the night at her mother's home.

\$9.50 Toledo and Return \$9.50 Via Clover Leaf Route, 55 Olive st.

PHOTO LEFT AFTER ROBBERY LEADS TO SUSPECT'S ARREST

A postcard photograph found in the pocket of a coat left in Frank Yawitz's tailor shop, 1426 Franklin avenue, after burglars had been there Saturday night, led to the arrest of William Reilly, 25 years old, of 311 North Seventeenth street. The coat was marked with the initials "W. R." and the police say they recognized the photograph as a picture of Reilly.

Edward Long of 1416 Biddle street and Joseph O'Keefe of 1722 Division street also were arrested, on a statement by like Fink of 909 North Fifteenth street who says he saw them with Reilly near the tailor shop.

Charles Levy of 1117 North Sixteenth street told the police that five men carrying clothing passed his house Saturday night. Believing they were burglars, he called to them: "Look out. Here come the police!" He says they dropped the clothing and he recovered it. There were 11 coats and seven pairs of trousers.

Rich Dubuque Man Found Dead.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Sept. 6.—Albert Vaughan, a wealthy young man, was found dead tonight in the street and the police at first believed that he had been slain by robbers. Later William Ryan, a friend of Vaughan, was arrested and admitted that he had had a fight with Vaughan. He disclaimed any knowledge of his friend's death.

STEFANSSON SAID TO BE ON ICE OFF HERSCHELL ISLAND

Missionary Reports Explorer Is Marooned, but in No Immediate Danger.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Sept. 7.—Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Norwegian explorer, is marooned on the ice off Herschell Island, according to Rev. W. H. Fry, a missionary, who has been among the Eskimos and who arrived here today from Kittigagivik.

Stefansson is in no immediate danger. Dr. Fry based his assertions on a letter he received from an Eskimo, Juno, the day he started South. The Eskimo wrote that he knew Stefansson had left Herschell Island and had gone out on the ice with two of his men, one also named Anderson, and the other Storkinson. The ice opened up and the explorer and his companions were unable to get off. The Eskimo said he had been told by native whalers who had helped Stefansson on the ice that the party had ammunition and food sufficient to last all winter.

The last definite word of Stefansson was brought to Nome, Alaska, on Sept. 1, by a schooner from Point Barrow. The captain of the schooner reported that after making an attempt to cross the ice, Stefansson and two companions had returned to Martin Point, east of the mouth of the Barter River, April 15. The crew of Stefansson's ship, the Karluk, which was crushed in the ice, is believed marooned on Wrangel Island. There are 22 men in this party.

The United States revenue cutter Bear sailed for Wrangel Island on Sept. 5.

Is this Food Pure?

A natural question. Every purchaser should ask it. Every manufacturer who cannot answer fairly, squarely and honestly deserves ostracism.



Is this Food Pure?

A natural question. Every purchaser should ask it. Every manufacturer who cannot answer fairly, squarely and honestly deserves ostracism.

Pure Beer Is Food

Schlitz is made pure. The Brown Bottle keeps it pure from the brewery to your glass. Light starts decay even in pure beer—the light bottle is insufficient protection. Why should you risk impurity?

See that Crown is branded "Schlitz."

To be had at all dealers and grocers or J. F. Conrad Grocer Co. Distributors

Schlitz

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 15, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
210-212 N. Broadway.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE
Daily and Sunday, one year, \$1.00
Daily only, one year, \$1.00
Sunday only, one year, \$1.00
By carrier in St. Louis and suburbs, per
month, 10 cents; by post, express money order or
St. Louis exchange, 12 cents.
Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class
matter.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

POST-DISPATCH

Circulation

8 Months of 1914:

DAILY (Without Sunday) 176,462
SUNDAY 314,229

Biggest West of the Mississippi

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Advice to American Workers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The writer of this letter is a naturalized American citizen of fairly wide experience of this and many European countries. Some of Anti-Immigration's statements in reply to your recent editorial are childish and self-condemning. He would lead us to believe that foreigners (by whom I understand him to mean all residents of foreign birth) are time-servers on their jobs and put their shoulders to the wheel only when the boss is around. Those of us who have worked under the unerring eye of an American boss know how much "dust can be thrown in their eyes" in the matter of "getting on the job."

Anti-Immigration says that immigration "prevents the American man from expanding." I should think that the immigrants of this country would be an incentive to the native American to grasp the opportunities which are everywhere around him. When he views these links with the Old World (not in political activity, but in production), he should realize his fortunate lot which showed him the light in the only country where true liberty is to be found, and he should resolve to live up to the ideals of this God-blessed country.

In my experience I have had many Americans tell me that they would starve before they would undertake the jobs which I have done. The great trouble with our native citizens is that they are, most of them, too big for their jobs. Many an American have I seen put off the job for knowing more than the boss. I am not, mind you, laying the fault at the door of Americanism, which is the savior of all men who live up to its tenets; the fault seems to me to be with the misdirected ambition of the rising generation which wishes for too much results in too short a time. I have often seen young Americans leave good jobs because they did not get enough money to satisfy their ambition. And these are the very ones who, like "anti-immigration," leave the fault of all their ills at the door of the foreign-born worker.

No! Anti-Immigration has "got the cat by the wrong end of the tail." Let him examine himself and find out how he has behaved in the past. Has he given the boss due respect—that respect which is necessary to make a job a good one? Has he been always on the job? Has he avoided the pitfalls—the saloon and the cigarette? Has he stuck? This last question, because I think Anti-Immigration is out of work and is vexed with all the world.

AMERICA ONLY.

"Whatever Is."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

"P. J. is way off. It would be as true to say, 'whatever is, is wrong' as to say 'whatever is, is right.' Neither would be accurate. The poets are sometimes unsafe guides."

DISGUSTED.

Work Wanted Badly.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I would like the man who advised the "Boy God Forget" to have faith in old Mis-souri to explain how a man can have it under my circumstances. My husband, a good painter, paper cleaner and floor finisher, understands the care of horses, as he was raised on a farm, has been out of work for weeks. He is willing, obliging and sober, has the best of references, but can get nothing to do—not even an odd job. I am a capable, clean housekeeper, good, plain, economical cook; can wash and iron, good seamstress; have references as to honesty and respectability, but I can get nothing. Am told I am too old for a factory, and as I never worked out have no references. We are down to the last 10 cents. We are behind on insurance and our rent is due in a few days.

In the name of God, in whom we both believe, will some one give one or both of us work—anything to keep us from starvation or the poorhouse? A DISTRESSED WOMAN.

(Will writer of above please send name and address to Editor, Post-Dispatch.)

War's Worst Feature.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Say what you please, all war is against women and children. It destroys all human feeling. Bismarck-Bollen tells this anecdote of Bismarck: At Commercy a woman came to him to complain that her husband, who had tried to strike a husband with a spade, had been arrested. The Minister listened to her very amiably, and when she had done replied to her in the kindest manner possible: "Well, my good woman, you are quite sure that your husband" (drawing a line around his neck with his finger) "will be presently hanged."—Vol. I, page 398. Such coarseness and brutality is inconceivable in times of peace. In war it is applauded, surely it is well if they take up the sword shall parish by the sword.

FLOWERS.

LABOR IN 1914.

Labor, internationally, has received a blow and a setback by the failure of European nations to settle their differences by arbitration. The principle of arbitration has suffered—the motives that bind men in concord and peaceful relations. The indirect injury to American labor through the crippling of certain industry is evident, but the conflict abroad cannot but enhance and glorify by contrast the example of free labor under a free republic at peace with the world.

Labor in the United States has made distinct advances in the past year. It shows an increased sense of responsibility. It shows a corresponding growth of capacity to fulfill its obligations. It has widened and strengthened its organization as well as morale.

Its most noteworthy advance is in the disposition to settle by peaceful means its differences with capital: in a growing sense of community interest and a spirit of conciliation. It has achieved peaceful victories and it has morally forced heretofore uncompromising opposition into compromise and arbitration in more than one signal instance.

Congress last week proclaimed that labor is not a commodity.

Labor is a sovereign. Of right it should, ultimately it must, rule the world.

TO A FINISH.

Those who hope for peace at an early date will find no encouragement in the new treaty between Great Britain, France and Russia. Binding themselves not to conclude peace separately, the duration of the conflict is made to hang not upon the necessities of the weak, but upon the interests and determination of the strongest member of the alliance.

Unless all conclusions of Admiral Mahan are wrong, sea power ultimately exerts a prodigious influence upon the results of this conflict. Armies may exhaust themselves in vain so long as the great navies of the belligerents remain afloat.

CLEAN UP THE MILK.

The presence of unusual quantities of bacteria in the samples of milk examined by the Health Department, many of these proving to be the dangerous colon bacilli, shows that the city's milk has not been handled or inspected with that care which public health and the law demand.

The Health Department and the dairies must vigorously continue their efforts to find out how the contamination has occurred and to prevent it. An emergency exists warranting summary exercise of police powers by the health authorities. They cannot afford to temporize with the situation.

TERMONDE REPEATS WET HISTORY.

Yesterday an Antwerp dispatch related that the old Flemish town of Termonde opened her dikes and flooded the Germans outside into a "precipitate retirement."

This is not the first time Termonde has flushed her enemies. Situated at the confluence of the Dendre and Scheldt Rivers in the midst of a plain, surrounded by a moat and the dikes which control its sinuous canals, it has been called a little Venice of the North—and certainly possesses singular advantages for defense aside from its ancient fortifications.

In times past it successfully withstood sieges by the English, by French and by Spaniards. More than one heroic legend concerns the use of its dikes. Several of these are charmingly related in a French work now in course of translation by Marian Lindsay, Lavellie's "Life of Father De Smet" (the famous Jesuit missionary's birthplace was Termonde). Herein is related how in 1667 the brave burghers forced the army of Louis XIV to flee, and a footnote recites:

It was in the night whilst the King was celebrating his anticipated victory that the defenders of the town pierced the Scheldt dikes in several places and also opened the sluices of the Dendre. Instantly the surrounding country and the French camp were inundated. Louis XIV, warned in time by a carpenter, fled crying: "Cursed City—would that I could take you with an army of ducks." (Chroniken van Vlaanderen, Chap IV, p. 737.)

Today there is a cable rumor that Termonde has been taken by the Germans and BURNED. We can't help doubting the burning on elementary principles of physics.

A NEW TERROR IN POLITICS.

There is no longer any doubt but that woman, entering politics as a voter, means to hold officeholders to a stricter responsibility for their official acts than men in the mass have ever done. It is made clear that the women will be more persistent in demanding what they want, and more ruthless in destroying public servants who fail or refuse to gratify their demands, than men have ever been except in rare instances.

Witness the formal declaration, by the National American Suffrage Association, of a blacklist of nine Senators and nine Representatives upon the ground that their "opposition to woman suffrage is so powerful as to constitute the greatest obstacle to Federal legislation that women have to face."

The blacklisted Senators are: Brandages of Vermont, Clark of Arkansas, Dillingham of Connecticut, Gore of Oklahoma, Root of New York, Shively of Indiana, Smith of Maryland and Lodge of Massachusetts.

The Representatives beneath the ban are: Underwood of Alabama, Mann of Illinois, Fitzgerald of New York, Page of South Carolina, Garner and Callaway of Texas, Garrett of Tennessee, Hay of Virginia and Sisson of Mississippi.

The suffragists have mapped and platted the official records of these men "upon humanitarian measures in which the women of this country are interested," and all of this data will be placed at the disposal of women in the various states.

It is our impression that, if the blacklisted politicians have any contemptuous smiling to do, in this connection, they had better get it done without delay, or the opportunity may pass. Women

do not vote in any of the states named, except Illinois, but they bid fair to exercise in these states their ancient right to "influence the votes of the men." This they can do, most effectively, by making known anything socially displeasing in the official records of their opponents. We confess a profound respect for their sincerity and for the intensely practical character of their political methods. A similar determination to hold public servants to a sharp accountability would much improve the management of Governments in masculine hands.

If the Russians are going to besiege Przemyśl we surrender—and so do the proof readers. We guess that Przemyśl is Czech for pretzel—but what's the use.

A MEASURE OF G. O. P. PATRIOTISM.

The Republican view of the war measures, as expressed by Congressman Mann, seems to be that Democratic wisdom is seriously at fault because it did not foresee hostilities in Europe. A party really worthy of the confidence of the people would have made the budget passed before June 30 conform to abnormal world conditions prevailing in August and September.

The war, coming most unexpectedly late in the life of the present Congress, found all the regular appropriation bills passed and the members still engaged in important tasks promotive of the peaceful interests of the country. The suddenness of the crisis, created, not by the Underwood reductions in the rate of customs-house taxation, but by shrinkage in the amount of property coming through the customhouse to be taxed, left no recourse but emergency measures.

The Rivers and Harbors bill fortunately was still pending and the suggestion that all but the most pressing items shall be gut out is not original with Mr. Mann. After that has been done, as it undoubtedly will be, large Government obligations will yet remain to be met by new sources of revenue.

One of the wisest features of Mr. Wilson's message was his insistence that not only the Treasury surplus but the borrowing power of the Government shall be carefully conserved until these present anxious times are past. A few millions in bonds to buy vessel lines to move products to market will be about all the increase in the public debt that ought to be attempted at this date.

But borrowing to buy vessel property, assets whose value will represent the full amount of the indebtedness contracted, is a very different thing from the borrowing to pay current household expenses which Mr. Mann recommends. His assumption is that, if bonds are issued, the people will not ultimately have to pay them.

The undisguised attempt to fasten responsibility on the President for Mexican conditions failed. The implied attempt to hold him responsible for conditions in Europe by opposing the only measures which those conditions render rational will likewise fail. Facious efforts to make political capital out of situations which, like the present one, appeal strongly to patriotism, and not at all to partisanship, never got a party anywhere.

A SUGGESTION RENEWED.

This seems to be as good a time as any to renew the suggestion that, if the nations really must maintain big armies and war fleets, they ought to make the tools of battle themselves, in their own factories and shipyards, at public expense and at actual cost.

Let individual competition be confined to the arts of peace. Individuals who make yearly millions of profit by supplying war materials are bound to be tempted to spend part of their gains boosting the business—fomenting race hatreds, intriguing for war.

A MOBILIZATION OF PEACE.

An expression appropriate to labor's holiday would be frivolous and inadequate, indeed, which did not recognize that the war abroad had subordinated all other appeals to interest on the workers' play day at home.

Labor's own hosts march with their thoughts far away—from their attention fixed on a remote horizon. As the columns pass individuals reach eagerly for newspaper extras telling the latest news from foreign battlefields.

What ground for grievance has American labor that can be compared with the injustices and misfortunes that have overwhelmed labor abroad? Where in this country has the distinctive cause of the workers made such slight progress that they cannot congratulate themselves on a happier state than fellow workers over the seas? In September a year ago, brotherhood in sympathy and interest among workers of all races seemed far advanced. Now hundreds of thousands of most intelligent, most ingenious, most worthy artisans in the world have been torn from industry and set to killing one another with tools their own craftsmanship has fabricated.

Among nearly half a billion of civilized population the ordinary activities of production and distribution have virtually ceased, except so far as they may promote the purposes of destruction or fill the needs war creates. One of the workshops of the world, Belgium, is already a ruin and its highly skilled artificers scattered or dead. Many millions more must pass through the Belgian's martyrdom before the war is ended.

Men say that this war must mark the close of militarism's slavery. The plain people who are forced by their masters to do the fighting and the paying will never again suffer the conditions that made war on such a scale possible. May we not also believe that it will mark the end of industrialism's slavery?

Frederick Palmer, the correspondent now in France, says that it is idle to speculate on the distinctive name by which the war now going on will be described in history. It is so much greater, so much more terrible, so much in excess in all features of anything heretofore known to human experience that it will be simply known as The War, he says.

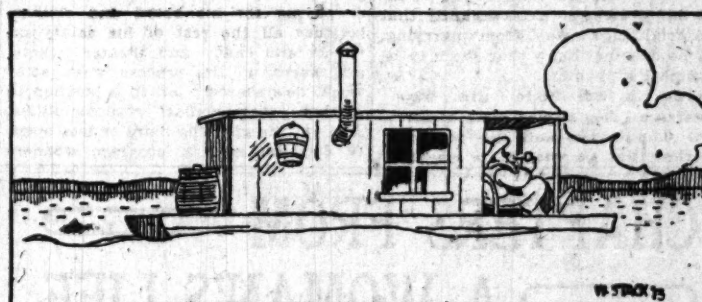
A Labor day hope we may indulge is that it may be succeeded by a peace so prolonged, so filled with the triumphs of industry, so profoundly distinguished by human sentiment and the growth of genuine fraternity among all peoples that it will be known as The Peace.



LABOR: "YOU HAVE STRANGE TOOLS, BROTHER."

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.



DOWN THE MISSISSIPPI.

(Reprinted by Request.)

DOWN the Mississippi in the fall of the year—
There's a shanty-boat afloatin' like a dream.
There's a skiff tied up beside her, an' a sweep ahead to steer
An' the woods is red an' yell'er long the stream.
O, what's the use o' riches when yer home is where you hitches?
O, what's the good o' sweatin' for yer bread
With a million punkin' patches on the road from here to Natches,
An' the Paradise o' Dixie land ahead?

DOWN the Mississippi in the fall of the year—
There's a feller sort o' baskin' by the door.
The hills is lit with glory, an' the days is growin' drear,
An' the smell o' possum gravy comes ashore.
O, what's the use o' livin' where there's only one Thanksgiving?
O, what's the good o' payin' as you go,
When the woods is full o' manna all the way to Loosyana,
An' the Paradise o' Dixie is below?

DOWN the Mississippi in the fall of the year—
There's a woman givin' 'em like a lark.
She's kind o' found her Eden, an' her voice is sweet an' clear,
An' the world is sort o' purty like a park.
O, what's the use o' money through the land o' milk and honey?
O, what's the 'good o' workin' in the end
When there ain't no alligators at the crop o' sweet potatoes,
An' Dixie layin' 'jes' aroun' the bend?

THE READERS' WAR GUIDE.

As we predicted, there was a general scrimmage on yesterday, in which the fighting was pretty lively over five or six pages of the paper. The Russians had room to operate, and they proved to everybody's satisfaction that nothing but the comparatively small paper we publish during the week is prolonging the war. Even the Kaiser's formidable army, which has been considered to be very large, looked small by comparison as the hosts of the Czar were revealed to us yesterday.

We covered three pages, and the Russians on the third page do not expect to fight at all. They say it is not the enemy which stands between them and glory, but two more pages of Russians. The Austrians had another bad day in the paper, and pretty well all over. They seem to be hopelessly pled.

The Germans, who have hitherto fought up the right side of the front page pretty consistently, engaged in a turning movement yesterday which no one seems to understand. Instead of going after the Allies entrenched across the top of the page, they swung around over the illustration in the center, and occupied the two-column position on the left-hand side of the page. What this means is past saying, but it has rendered everybody on the page uneasy, and none of the

Allies is using very bold headlines. At any rate, we are prepared for the worst. Our type, which was badly battered last week, has been renewed by reserves, and we have fired up all around. This is no time for cold type metal.

IDLE'S DAY.

The parades of Labor day serve to suggest that a thoroughly organized society must inevitably include an Idle's day, when we may all readily see who idles and what their particular kinds of idling are. The Labor day parade is inspiring. So many people are working and taking care of themselves! How many people are idling, and compelling others to take care of them? What is what we ought to know. It is presumed, if one may judge by the enthusiasm with which some people idle, that they would march, as those of us who work do, with their heads up and some pride in their occupation. If so, we would all gladly turn out to see it. There is nothing like an allround understanding.

We have always felt that statistics would be the end of Senator La Follette, and it seems they are. In our opinion, he is no statesman at all. He is a mathematician.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

BEAUTY CULTURE.

M. A. B.—Try applying alcohol to enlarged pores. We don't know "permanents."

JEAN—White pimples may be treated as follows: Wipe over the place with an astringent, such as spirits of camphor, peroxide, or anything of the like, to contract the pores. Constant use of complexion brush does much by stimulating the circulation.

L. E. M.—A beauty writer says: If you wish to dress your hair and make it stay in curl, wash it first with an egg shampoo as follows: Yolk of one egg, one pint of rainwater (lukewarm), one ounce of rosemary spirits. Beat the mixture thoroughly up and use it warm, rubbing it well into the skin of the head. Rinse in several waters. Dry in sun and air, then before putting hair in curlers or rollers, apply the following lotion: Gum Arabic, one ounce; good moist sugar, half ounce; pure hot water, three-quarters pint. Dissolve. When this solution is cold add alcohol, two fluid ounces; bicarbonate of mercury and salicylic acid, six grains each. The last two should be dissolved in the alcohol before admixture. Lastly, add enough water to make the whole measure one pint. Perfume with cologne or lavender water.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.
POST GIRL.—We know nothing as to formaldehyde protection from moths. Articles with air-tight paper wrapping, if no eggs have been laid, are safe. Good, fresh insect powder may be used for bed infested with body lice.

C. K.—Whitewash for damp walls: Take half peck well-burned quicklime, wash it with water, and add water sufficient to reduce it to a paste; pass it through fine sieve; add salicylic acid, one ounce. Water and paste dissolved in a small quantity of boiling water, also one-fourth pound fine rice flour; also one-fourth pound best Spanish whiting in five quarts water. Stir well. Boil for one hour, then add salt, dust; let stand a week. Heat to boiling, stir and apply. These proportions cover a square yard.

FRAGILE.—Prize bread recipe: To make four loaves, use two quarts milk and heat to boiling over hot water, then set aside to cool. When lukewarm dissolve in the milk one cake compressed yeast. Sift four generous quarts of flour with two level teaspoons of salt and two level tablespoons granulated sugar. Place in a large bowl or bread pan and warm if the weather is cold. Make hole in center and pour in the milk and yeast. Work in slowly the flour with hand or large spoon, and if too soft sprinkle with a little flour, and knead well. Cover and set in moderately warm place to rise. In morning knead thoroughly and work in tablespoon good sweet butter. After kneading well put in four long, narrow pans, and when loaves rise to twice their size, bake about 45 minutes. Bake a fine brown and remove from pans immediately when done. (Write advertising agencies about the yeast.)

LAW POINTS.

SIDNEY.—The failure of a trust company, renting safe deposit boxes, could not affect the box deposits.

EDWIN.—Every owner of personal property, whether giving anything else or not, is required to pay taxes.

L. R.—Records of court and settlement with party in charge would determine whether you have anything coming. Without such we even cannot say how you stand.

GREENIE.—No agreement as to certificate of title or abstract, custom in St. Louis is for purchaser to furnish such himself. As to encumbrance, pay that to holder of patent.

KYRIAC.—Illinois Supreme Court has ruled that when a person violates the Illinois statute prohibiting remarriage within one year after divorce, the ceremony is not legal even if performed in another state. Neither has one party any claim on the estate of the other. The children resulting from the illegal marriage are without moral protection, and have no standing in law, says the court.

MISCELLANEOUS.

R. R. B.—Phone the railroad.

G. O.—St. Louis negroes, 4,000.

F. H. K.—See tanneries at this office.

S. D.—Phone Election Commissioners, city hall phone.

QUEEN.—Manager of new Majestic Hotel, David Golder.

H. A.—For silver wedding see Answers Aug. 31, at this office.

T. J. C.—You might try waterproof pad ink for galvanized iron.

JOHN.—The President may call out the militia for foreign service.

CEMENT.—For best concrete sidewalks see Answers Aug. 15, at this office.

HENDERSON.—Try writing Central Trades and Labor Union, 228 Olive st.

ABBOY.—Alum or poison in your pipes paste might discourage the rats that eat it.

CONSTANT.—We have no comparative figures for city rates of European cities and St. Louis.

PHOTO.—Chemicals sensitive to light: Silver nitrate, bichromate of potassium, bichromate of ammonia.

READER.—As to survivor for Government, get full free information at Civil Service office, 30 and Olive.

M. M. N.—Population of United States proper, 91,752,326. Number of able-bodied does not appear in the statistics.

DD.—City stenographer examination, Municipal Courts Building. Date not yet fixed.

ESTELLE.—O. Mr. Blank! I wish to apologize. What I said to you was spoken in haste. I hope you will forgive it.

MRS. NEIGHBOR.—Frank refusal is the only protection from persistently borrowing neighbors unless you choose to lie to them.

E. W.—Conductors and motorman earn from 25 to 35 cents an hour in St. Louis and their monthly incomes range from \$6 to \$100.

CONSTANT.—Countries chiefly producing quicksilver (mercury): Spain, United States (California and Texas), Austria-Hungary, Russia, Italy.

J. A. R.—Admiral Dewey has not been retired. Retired Admirals would not have to serve in uniform, but if they were able for service would readily volunteer.

A. R.—A story has been published that a machine gun in use by the Germans is the invention of an American whose machine was turned over to the Government, but we have no authentic information.

REAL ESTATE.—You cannot "leave the business" from a book. To gain thorough knowledge of real estate requires years of practice and knowledge of law; that is, to be in position to know the requirements essential in every case. See book store catalogs for books.

EDW.—Oil is not used after staining fine furniture. Lemon oil is used to remove. Popular Mechanics has this filler for furniture: Pour boiling water over a quantity of sawdust placed in an earthenware vessel and allow it to set for about one week, thoroughly stirring the mass frequently, then boil it over a fire until it has the consistency of thick paste. Pour this in a coarse cloth and squeeze out the water, and add a little water, until the resin is dissolved. The resin is then dissolved, together with a part sawdust, by boiling in a part water. After this last straining, pour in the resin.

W. K.—Mixture of oil, kerosene and boiled linseed oil, the oil applied hot, is said to waterproof so that the article will not absorb water.

Sponge cloth on both sides with solution of 1 part sulphate of alumina in 4 parts water, then with solution of soap, which is prepared by boiling 1 part light-colored resin and 1 part crystalline carbonate of soda with 3 parts water, until the resin is dissolved. The resin is then dissolved, together with a part sawdust, by boiling in a part water. After this last straining, pour in the resin.

COIN VALUES.—Published Weekly.

VALU.—Thank You, 40 cts.; L. D. M. occasional gold dollar, 50 cts.; 40 cts.

S. D. SLOAN; Allen, 10 cts.; 40 cts.

O. S. SLOAN; Allen, 10 cts.; 40 cts.

PAGE VALUE ONLY.—Mrs. T. W.

J. G. W. H. H. Fred Trachsel, 10 cts.

Anna; Mr. Brown, A. B. Pauline.

Quotations by St. Louis dealer.

Answers to queries.

The Deadfall

A Story of the Old Arizona Country When Apache Indians Menaced the Mining Camps.

By Joseph Barnett.

"WHAT in thunder are we to do with him?"

Big Tom Hart asked the question, and it went unanswered. The boy claimed to be 3 years old, but as he sat on a rock apart from the men, staring over the desert, he looked very small for his age, and very forlorn and helpless.

The three men had just finished burying his father. Two days before, the man, demented with suffering, had wandered into camp along with a worsted burro carrying the boy.

The prospectors received them hospitably, and did what they could, but the man never rallied. As Sam Engle put it: "When he saw help, he let go all holds, as though everything worth doing had been done, and lay down and died."

In this Arizona country where grown men sometimes died from hardship, and the strongest was never any too sure of his chances, the waif had a special claim on the hearts of the men.

"I believe I'll rustle up some supper," said Bill Percy. "I sure love to see that boy eat."

Sam went to give the burro a drink, and Big Tom strolled over to the boy. A buzzard was on the wing lazily circling above them. Pointing to it, the boy said, "I hate them!"

Tom gravely considered the subject. "They're not such bad fellows," he protested. "They play fair, and always wait."

"They were waiting for dad."

"Well, they didn't get him. The joke's on mister buzzard, this time, pard."

The Boy Wanted a Gun.

"I WAS watching them, all the time, and wishing I had a gun and knew how to shoot. Will you teach me, sir?" he asked, hopefully.

"Tom, pard; just Tom," the big man corrected. "Some call me Big Tom. I'm that caused big, I get in my own way. Of course I'll learn you how to use a gun. But this idea of going gunning for buzzards! New, pard, I'm surprised at you. If it was something you could eat, it'd be worth the risk. We'll learn one of them Apaches over yonder in the mountains, it'd be different. But buzzards! I'm surprised."

"I know Apaches," said the boy, eagerly. "They're Indians. May I shoot some of them for you? How far away are they?"

"Looks like it might be four or five miles to the mountains doesn't it? It's nearer forty."

"Do they ever visit you?"

"Not yet. I'm just watching for them, all the time. You don't want them to call, without us seeing them first. They're awful bad medicine, and you want to be on the lookout for them. If you ever see anything moving out that way, pass us the word, at once."

"And if I get a chance, may I shoot them?"

"Sure. That's what they were made for. After supper, I'll learn you how."

The boy was duly invested with his father's "thirty-eight," and though the men referred to it as a popgun, it was to the boy a badge of manhood. But even his pride in this was more than equaled by his interest in mining operations. He was always on hand when the blasts were fired, and soon learned the ways of dynamite. The men were pleased, and he was shown the powder cache in a cleft of the rock where the high-walled canyon made an abrupt angle some two hundred yards below the camp by the spring.

Tom Explains the Powder.

"YOU see, pard," explained Tom, "powder is sort of uncertain in its habits. And if it took a notion to blow up, it's safer to have it a good ways off."

"It'll be to go off, what would it do?"

"Blow the whole side of the hill off, and shake us all up like an earthquake. I've seen less than half of what's there close down a mine, besides killing a couple of careless fellows so dead no one ever found the place."

The powder cache had a fascination for the boy. He saw that though the cleft narrowed beyond the box of powder, it continued on. And one day, he saw a badger's bright eyes looking out at him. Filled with the spirit of adventure, he found that he could squeeze himself into the narrow part, and after some difficulty wriggled through into a small cave where the badger had its nest. Beyond the cleft continued, and the boy, exploring it, came out at the badger's entrance on the side of the

canyon. From there it was easy to climb the slope to the top.

When he told the men of his discovery, Sam Engle ventured the prophecy that the boy was built for a prospector. "You take it from me," he said, "he'll find a gold mine, yet."

Their tunnel was improving in its output, and the men were discussing a particularly promising specimen of ore, when the boy, breathless with running, announced something moving over toward the mountains.

"I've been expecting it," said Engle. "Luck and trouble always run together."

After a long look, the men decided it was a band of horses, and the chances were that they carried Apaches.

"Will they come here?" asked the boy, eagerly.

"I'm afraid they will, pard. This is the only spring in 40 miles, and an Indian has to have water. If they're Apaches, they're sure to know of the spring, and sure to make us a call."

The Indians Are Advancing.

WHEN it became certain that the approaching body was a band of about 30 mounted Indians, and that they were heading in the direction of the spring, the miners set to work preparing for them, and cheerfully counted their advantages. They held the spring, the place was a natural fortification, and if they could stand off the Apaches for a week, the enemy would have to raise the siege for want of water.

"It's not likely they know we're here," said Percy. "And if we get the deadfall on them in the way of a surprise, the battle is half won. I'm going to herd the burros further up into the hills."

While the two were putting the defenses in order, the boy paid a visit to his cave.

"It's the safest place for him," said Sam. "This evening and our breast-work makes us snug. And with him safe and a mine worth fighting for, it kind of puts ginger into a man."

"I've been thinking of it," Tom agreed. "I'll carry the powder away and hide it in the rocks before the mine. We don't want it here for some stray bullet to touch off."

Tom called the boy from his cave. "Here's a canteen of water and some grub, pard. All you have to do is to lie low and wait till you hear from us."

"I could watch for them from the other side, and let you know."

"Best keep your head in till you hear our rifles. When they're on the run, it's time enough to let them loose. You run on them. It might put an extra loop into the bucks, to be shot up from nowhere so far as they could see. But don't unlimber until you hear us in action. Remember, we want to surprise them. We'll be watching for them. You lie low."

When Hart shouldered the powder, he was surprised at its lightness. "Bill must have gone deeper into it than he realized," he thought.

He Listens for the Shot.

THE boy stationed himself at the badger hole, where he could see down the canyon. After long waiting, he saw the band ride into view at the mouth of the canyon, half a mile away. They halted, and four braves, dismounting, scouted up the ravine, slipping from rock to rock till they reached the angle. Then they held a consultation, and one of them made a sign to the men on horseback. These rode forward and halted around the angle, beyond the boy's range of vision.

He waited, listening. A rifle shot rang out. Then another, and another. After a moment, the boy slipped out of the badger hole and began climbing. Every few moments, he looked back anxiously, but he reached the top unmolested. Then, the extraordinary thing happened.

The whole angle of the cliff lifted bodily from the wall. An instant later, the roar of an explosion mingled with the crashing of rocks shook the valley. And the band of Apaches disappeared beneath the avalanche.

Before the dust had settled, the boy crept over the debris, and made for the camp.

"It blew the whole side off, just as you said it would, Tob," he proudly announced, "and I only used half the powder. And say! The buzzards got fooled again."

The three men stared at the boy and at one another. And then from the depths of some long past memory, Big Tom rustled up the words, "and a little child shall lead them."

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The Story of the Franco-Prussian War

No. 9—The Siege of Paris.

THE German armies drew their steel lines tight about Paris. Practically no food could be smuggled into the beleaguered city. Thus, the defenders were harassed by three sets of foes: By the bombarding Germans, by starvation, and by riots and intrigues among themselves. It was a bad and unstable combination. Yet for more than four months Paris gallantly held out against it.

The Parisians, despite these drawbacks, fought like heroes. They volunteered by thousands to join in the most desperate attacks against the German forts. They endured hunger and the winter cold of that 1870-71 winter with a gallant courage that roused the wonder of every nation.

Fighting, starving, freezing, they still laughed. They laughed at the death volleys of German shells that day and night hammered the city. They made the Prussians the butt of a million jokes. Whatever their faults, these beleaguered Frenchmen had not one scrap of cowardice in their makeup.

Their country was threatened, their capital was doomed. The several relief

armies raised for their assistance were scattered long before they could reach Paris. There was certain to be a tremendous war indemnity to accure them still further.

Yet through it all they fasted and fought and intrigued—and suffered; and with no word of complaint. An extract from a letter written during the siege will show something of what the defenders endured:

"The price of a rat, caught in the sewers and half cooked (for fuel, too, is pitifully scarce) is far higher than we formerly paid for a spring chicken."

Bill, Paris held out. If her politicians had served as "typical examples" for Europe, her people's heroism was a glorious example for the whole world. (To be continued.)

The noted order of the Golden Fleece is a military one instituted by Philip the Good, Duke of Burgundy, in 1430, on the occasion of his marriage with the Portuguese Princess, Isabella. The order now belongs to both Spain and Austria.

There are 248 daires in Sweden.

Nothing Scares Away a Man So as the Girl Advertising Herself as a Costly Luxury

Says One Eligible: "The Sensational Dress of the Girl of Today Is Intended as a Lure Due to the Scarcity of the Marrying Man, but Instead of Luring Him She Frightens Marriage Out of His Mind."



By Marguerite Moores Marshall.

A CERTAIN man said to me the other day: "The sensational dress of girls is due to the scarcity of marrying men, but men are frightened away from matrimony by sensational dress."

There you have the vicious circle drawn by him.

As he sees it, the modern girl devotes herself to paint, powder and extravagantly suggestive styles in order to confuse the increasing reluctance of the modern young man to take a wife. Yet when he observes her elaborate and ever-changing wardrobe he begins to meditate on the high cost of living, and the lot of the benighted looks ever less desirable.

"I believe that the reason the standard of dress and deportment for women have changed is in order to offset the fact that it has become harder to get a husband," he says. "The much praised qualities—queerly manners and a noble character—too often fall. Increased competition compels girls to lower their standards in order to increase sex-attraction."

"And even then it is hard to get a husband. More women want to marry than men. The average native-born young man has an abnormal aversion to poverty. The girl who wishes to attract him dresses so extravagantly that he is frightened away from marrying, since he does not know that she may be economical at home."

And as the little girl who wastes all her money on a chemical complexion and the sort of clothes that go with it, is merely

another instance of vanishing ambition which overreaches itself. Even the young man who admires her dubious charms passes up the privilege of paying for them. He's willing to let papa do that—and keep on doing it."

Of course I know that sleek silk stockings, a low-cut, clinging dress, trimmed with cheap lace, and certain brands of cosmetics can be obtained for a few dollars. But extravagance is relative, not absolute. A young man with a small income is justified in refusing to trust it in the hands of a girl who spends on filmy, unsuitable clothes every cent she can squeeze out of her father or her pay envelope. She shows herself possessed of the true squandering instinct, whatever the actual amount of her expenditures.

"I've often been amazed at the short-sighted policy of a certain type of modern girl whose ambition is marriage. Not only does she give the impression of personal extravagance by her personal appearance and her conversation, but she plants her French heel firmly on any tender shoots of economy that may sprout in her young man's mind."

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with impatience why "he never comes to the point."

"Perhaps the girl of today would complain less of 'attentions without intentions' if her painted face and startling costumes did not advertise her as a costly luxury for the average husband."

What strange views these men have, the very men the girls imagine "they are dressing at." To use a colloquial expression, it is even more strange to me that the girls "don't take a tumble to themselves," that they don't "get wise" to their own poor, sordid, foolish little folly. But all that is said and done by way of prescience, I suppose, goes into the one pink-shelled, be-earrings ear and out the other. Just so many words—every bit of them wasted!

Recently, in a Western town, a woman was arrested when she appeared upon the street in an X-ray gown. The authorities, good and true, albeit a little old-fashioned and old-foggy, according to our effete standards, maintained that transparent gowns invited to crime, and the offender was gathered in.

These same officials further maintained that if the woman chose so to dress within her home, to the questionable detection of her particular friends, all well and good; but to flaunt herself

"What makes you think you couldn't pass?"

"Oh, my heart thumps so it seems at times as though it would jump right out of my body."

"That's nothing but over-excitement about the market."

"I hope so," was all he said. Jack really looked badly, but I had no patience with him, thinking it was caused by his worrying fear that Mr. Fiam would find out he speculated. So I was not so sympathetic as I might have been, although if anything had happened to Jack it would have broken my heart.

"Get on your duds, Sue, and we will go over and see who's at the club. I think I'd like a game of pool or billiards."

I gladly complied with his request. Aside from feeling that it would be good for Jack, I always had a good time when I went to the club with him in the evening.

(To Be Continued.)

Celery Relish.

THIS may also be made in winter. Two cups chopped cabbage, two cups diced celery, one-half cup brown sugar, one-quarter cup finely minced onion, one-half tablespoonful salt, four minced green peppers, one-quarter tablespoon pepper, one-quarter cup grated horseradish. Mix well in vinegar, set the lid in place and keep in a cool place for at least three days before using.

Sugar is made in Africa from cactus plants.

WAR WILL NOT CHANGE the PRICE of LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE. Unequaled among all sauces. Try it on Soups, Fish, Roasts, Chilling, Baking, Breads, Pickles, etc. Try it on an Apple Pie. Sold by Grocers Everywhere.

Inggram's Velveta Souveraine Face Powder

50¢ + 4 Shades Powdered Perfection for the Complexion

FOR SALE BY WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO.

THINK clothes should come out of my salary, Sue. I want to take some more insurance while I have the money, so that if anything happened to me, you and the kids would be provided for."

"Nothing's going to happen to you! I would only mean using a lot of money to keep it up. No, don't you do it! I'd rather live as I want to and have clothes and other things now, than something years from now. You'll probably outlive me anyway. Then you've got enough insurance!" I declared shortly.

"You know I've only a thousand dollars, but I doubt if I could pass their examination now, so there's no use talking about it."

The suit above at left is \$29.50. The one at the right is \$25.00.

Sweeping Close-Out of Coats

300 Coats, all that remains from the season just past—silks, pongee, serge, mixtures, stripes, checks, etc. Priced heretofore up to \$49.50, will go Tuesday in three lots.

\$4.95 \$9.90 \$14.95

For choice of Coats that were formerly \$10 to \$14. For choice of Coats that were formerly \$22.50 to \$35.00. For choice of Coats that were formerly \$35.00 to \$49.50.

Garland's Sale of New Fall Suits

A SALE that will explain to those who are not familiar with our superior values why we are busy in our Suit Department when other stores are waiting for Fall Suit business. A sale that will add hundreds more loyal suit customers to our clientele.

Choice of New Fall Suits worth \$16.50 to \$20.00

FOR \$12.75

Swagger Long Coats, Redingotes, straight line and the new Cossack and semi-belted models. Medium length Coats also, varying from 34 to 42 inch. Tailored and braid trimmed styles, some with velvet collars, braid and cord ties, etc.

Materials are fine serges, chevots, worsteds, wales and gaberdines. Colors navy, cadet and midnight blue, hunter's green, Arabian brown and black. Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Special sizes for misses, juniors and small women, a matchless early-season value, at \$12.75

OTHER SUITS from \$16.75 to \$23.00, with a dozen or more intermediate prices, in over 300 tailored, semi-fancy and high novelty styles.

The Suit above at left is \$29.50. The one at the right is \$25.00.

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THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-11-13 N. Broadway

Drusilla's Adventures

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

BOBBY JONES, the jack-in-the-box, had not seen Drusilla in a long time.

But one day she came back, and her little mother brought her in. The little mother looked very white and thin. Bobby thought, as he peered through the crack in his box, where the lid did not close tight.

"I have been through a terrible experience," said Drusilla. "I have been fumigated, Bobby Jones."

Bobby stared; he had no more idea what that meant than nothing in the world.

"Yes," continued Drusilla, when she found Bobby did not reply to this piece of information. "I have been through a great deal since I last saw you. My little mother has been dreadfully sick. You see, it was like this: My little mother was sick one day, so she had me and my clothes brought to her room and she played with me on the bed."

"That night I slept with her, and in the night she screamed and her mother came, and they went for the doctor. The next morning a nurse with a white cap came."

"Well, when it was all over, I mean when my little mother was well, they moved her into another room. But I could not go. It seems that I had to be fumigated with everything else that was in that room and the next."

"But what was it that happened to you?" asked Bobby. "What was that fumigating?"

Drusilla laughed. "Fumigating, Bobby," she said. "After they took my little mother to another room they took all my dresses and I heard them say they burned them."

"We shall have to save Drusilla," said my little mother's mother. "I may as well go away as Drusilla; I will make her some new clothes after she is fumigated."

"And then they shut the door and fumigated."

"Well, what is that?" asked Bobby. "What happened to you?"

"I do not know all that was done, but this much I do know, that I had all my clothes taken away and they closed the windows tight, and then, my, it makes me sick to think of it. I almost choked to death, Bobby Jones."

"But what made you?" asked Bobby, wishing Drusilla would hurry on to the dreadful thing that happened.

"I WAS being fumigated," said Drusilla. "With all the things that were in the room; you cannot think how terrible it was. There I sat for days, and then they took me out and said I had been fumigated—that is all I know about it, Bobby Jones."

"But where did you get your new clothes?" asked Bobby, satisfied that he should never know any more about "fumigating" from Drusilla.

Sandman Story Showing That Even Little Dolls Have to Be Fumigated to Preserve Healthful Conditions.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

"Why, my little mother wrapped me in a blanket and cried because I did not have any clothes, and her mother told her not to cry, that she would make all the clothes she wanted for me."

"Where is your trunk?" asked Bobby. "Oh, that will come along in a day or two," said Drusilla; "your trunk never arrives the day you do, you know."

"I don't think the last adventure was as nice as most of them have been," said Bobby; "but I suppose being fumigated is not really an adventure."

"Good night," Drusilla said as she slid under the bed clothes.

"Good night," said Bobby, slipping under his cover. "Fumigated!" he said. "I wonder what that happened to Drusilla." Copyright by the McClure Newspaper.

ANOTHER SANDMAN STORY WILL BE PUBLISHED TOMORROW.

Putting Away Your Panama

BEFORE you put away your panama, be sure that it is clean. If the soil is allowed to remain upon it for several months while it is packed away, the wear and tear of cleaning it will be greater, and the soil is likely to settle and discolor the hat permanently.

Scrub the hat with warm (not hot) water and a mild white soap. Shape the hat while it is wet. This shaping can be easily done with the hands. Then place the hat away upon a flat surface until it dries. When packing it away, be sure that it is on a flat surface again, or the hat will be out of shape when you take it from the wrappings.

Before wearing the hat when taking it out next season, put a coat of whitening upon it such as is used for white shoes. The liquid whitening is best. After the first coat dries, brush it off with a stiff but fine hairbrush. Put a second coat on, allow it to dry and then brush that off. This will leave enough of the whitening upon the hat to make the panama look like new

\$1023 EXPENDED FOR FREE ICE AND MILK IN AUGUST

CONTRIBUTIONS.
Previously acknowledged \$4,172.50
John Smith 1.00
Bert Weiss, Tom Dempsey
and Hugh Allen, penny
show .25

Free ice and pure milk to the value of \$1023.51 was distributed to poor homes in St. Louis in the month of August with the aid of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. Bills for this amount have been paid out of the fund created for the most part through the efforts of the sympathetic and kind-hearted children of St. Louis.

Mention has already been made of the payment of \$230.90 for ice which was distributed to 600 poor families by the Free Ice and Sick Diet Circle of the King's Daughters, saving the lives of many invalids and alleviating the sufferings of many more. The milk bill for the month of August is \$633.61, making the total \$1023.51. A check for the amount of the milk bill has been sent to Isaac H. Orr of the St. Louis Union Trust Co., treasurer of the St. Louis Pure Milk Commission, which distributes the milk.

Secretary H. E. Mortland, in forwarding a statement of the August expenditures, writes:

"At the present time we have 345 babies receiving the milk daily, and each day we are still receiving a number of new cases, so there will be no decrease in the number of babies needing the milk during the month of September.

The danger to the babies during the month of September, while not as great as in the previous months, is still great, and it is absolutely essential that they receive all the pure milk necessary for their needs.

Incidental expenses have brought the

Boys Who Sold Lemonade and Earned \$18 to Save Babies



Chester Gausman and Ralph D'Oench, two Boy Scouts; Gene D'Oench, Leigh Gausman and Norman Gausman conducted a lemonade stand for eight days at Thirty-ninth street and Flora boulevard, and earned \$18 with which to help the Pure Milk Fund save the little ones of the poor. The Gausman brothers live at 3908 Flora and the D'Oench brothers at 3942 Flora.

total expenditures for the month up to \$1089.53. Through the efforts of the children and adults in giving entertainments for the benefit of the fund and the generosity of their friends in supporting their efforts, it has been possible

to pay these bills. Other bills, nearly, if not quite, as large, will have to be paid for the ice and milk to be distributed in September and it is very important that there be no abatement of interest or effort.

CABIRIA PROVES TO BE REMARKABLE PICTURE CREATION

Large Audiences Witness First Production of Drama of Half-Forgotten Age.

Cabiria in motion pictures, written by Gabrielle d'Annunzio, Italian poet and dramatist, began a week's run at the New Grand Central Theater yesterday. It is a romantic echo of the world's yesterday.

The title, Cabiria, conjures thoughts of a distant clime in a half-forgotten age, yet it is only the name of a little child whom the playwright brings to life, and in pictureland rears to womanhood, three centuries before Christ.

Since moving pictures reached the plane of dignity a few subjects have been screened which are destined to survive more than one season. One is "Quo Vadis" and another "The Last Days of Pompeii." Each sinks from view beside D'Annunzio's creation.

Cabiria is the daughter of a Sicilian patriot, who is carried from her volcano-rimmed home by a nurse, and is captured by Phoenician pirates and sold in the Carthage slave mart as a sacrifice to Moloch, the half-starved god of old.

Fulvius, with the aid of his black slave, Maciste, rescues her. But Cabiria again is made a slave, this time of a Carthaginian chieftain. After the fall of Carthage a priest declares that Cabiria, now full-grown, must be made a sacrifice in order that the republic may be saved. Fulvius once again rescues her and marries her.

And so ends the play, after a dozen reels of film, have been run off, and an evening taken in the showing.

It is great for three things—first, because of a wonderful presentation of the customs, the manners and the superstitions of old. Second, because of the realism, which strikes a note of triumph in the movie field. The eruption of Aetna, and the fleeing of the country people, is a scene which lingers.

But last of all, it is D'Annunzio's uncanny vivisection of human emotions and ideals and loves which places it foremost. His treatment shows that nature has always been the same—men always sacrificed, and fought for the women of their dream.

Yet magnificent as Cabiria is, the action of the play from the middle onward is loosely jointed and in some places drags. But this can be forgotten for a moment in viewing the scenes.

And among those which will be remembered are the altar fires of Moloch, the god, Hannibal crossing the snow-capped Alps longing for conquest, and camel caravans passing in the twilight across the endless desert.

The interpretation of the parts is one of the features of the play. Ursus in "Quo Vadis" becomes an anemic matinee idol beside Maciste, the giant slave, who uses his great strength in bursting his chains and slaying.

Even D'Annunzio did not forget that an audience likes to go away from the theater feeling that "God's in his heaven, all's right with the world." So the final love scene, when Fulvius takes Cabiria to his home, is a feeling of springing into the minds of those in the large audience that life, even in the dark ages, was worth living, after all—for Cabiria, the woman, is beautiful.

Rainey's African Hunt Pictures Thrill Garlick Audiences.

There is a thrill about some of the pictures in Paul J. Rainey's "African Hunt" film, now being shown at the Garlick Theater, which no posed, made-to-order "movie thriller" can approach.

This is particularly true of the last picture shown, in which a massive lion, charging direct on the motion picture operator in his native jungle, is stopped by a bullet only a few paces from the camera.

The habits of the principal African animals, all in their home surroundings, are shown in other pictures, many additions having been made to this series since it was displayed here two years ago. It is likely to remain unequalled in its line, for a good many years to come. A good-gathering saw the opening presentation Sunday afternoon.

\$12 Niagara Falls and Return Sept. 13—via Clover Leaf Route.

STREET CAR STRIKES MAN ASLEEP UPON THE TRACKS

Knocks Him From Rails in Early Morning, but He Is Only Slightly Hurt

Julian Hargrove, 19 years old, a teamster of 3408 North Ninth street, while waiting for a Bellefontaine car at Wren and Florissant avenues, about 1:40 o'clock this morning, sat down on the northbound rails, which are a foot above the street level, and fell asleep.

A northbound car knocked him from his "couch." Motorman Clyde Fine of 3306 Sherman place took Hagan in the car to the car sheds at Grand and Kosuth avenues, where a physician said he was only bruised.

"THE Run of the Mountain Trail" is wearing a diamond from Latta Bros. National Credit Jewelers, 25 floor, 308 N. 9th.

AUTO DRIVER ASLEEP He Is Arrested for Carelessness When Car Hits Lamp Post.

Clark J. Wilson, 29 years old, of 7421 Manchester avenue, fell asleep while driving an automobile along Magnolia avenue about 1:30 o'clock this morning, and awoke with a start at Alfred avenue, when the machine bumped into a lamp post. The axle and wind shield were broken and Wilson was cut on one hand. He was arrested on a charge of carelessness.

Big Business Always follows the use of our Facsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc. DEMA, The Letter Man, 720 Olive.

SHOT IN ROW OVER WOMAN

St. Louisan Receives Bullet Wound at Collinsville.

John Hayes, 38 years old, of 317 Carroll street, was sent to the city hospital last night for treatment

STREET, CAR HITS AUTO

Woman Is Out by Glass From Windshield.

William Elsler and his sister, Miss Anna Elsler, of 1225 Ohio avenue, were driving east on Horrietta street at 8:40 a. m. today, when their automobile was

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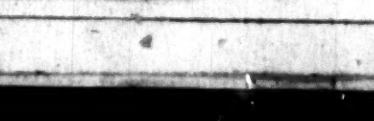
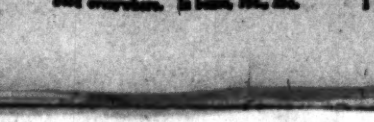
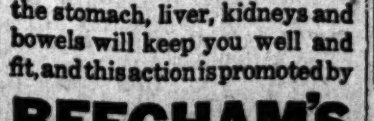
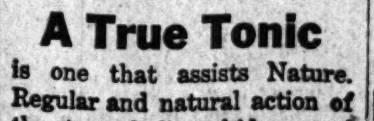
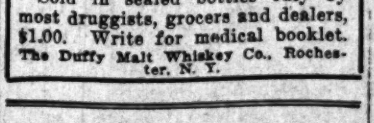
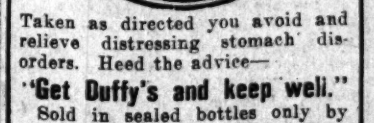
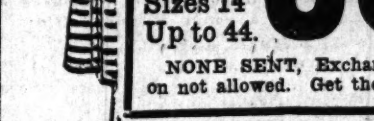
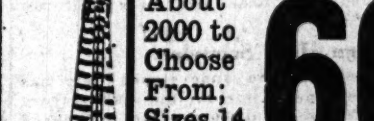
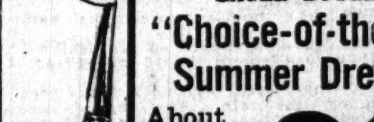
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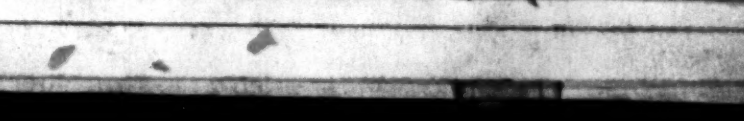
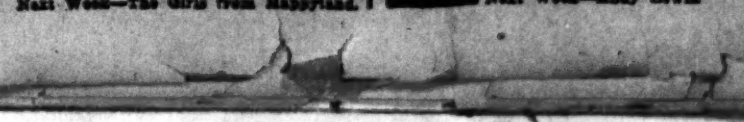
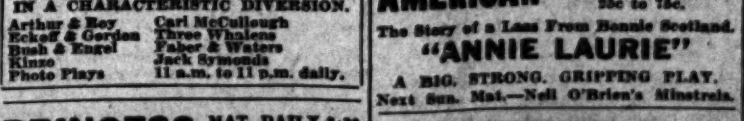
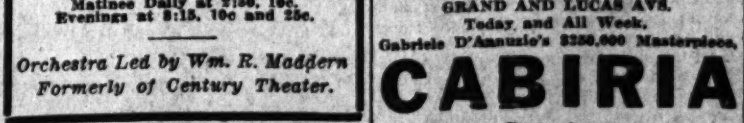
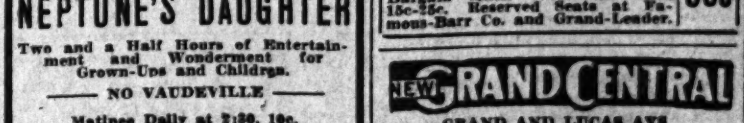
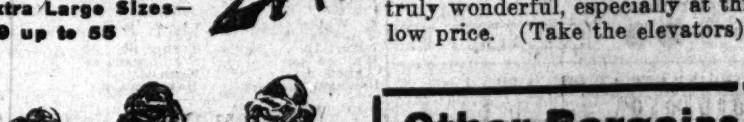
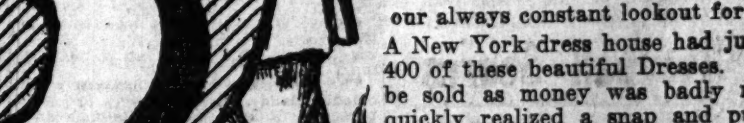
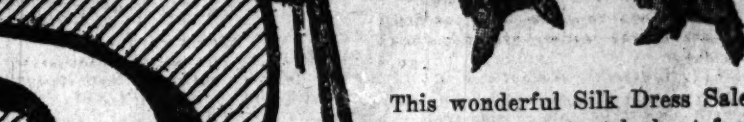
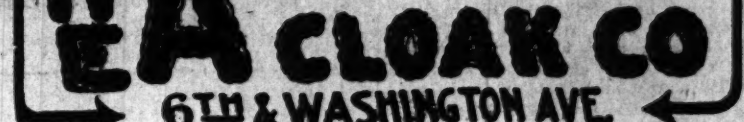
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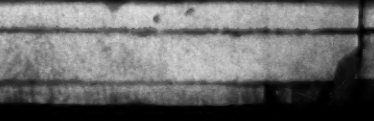
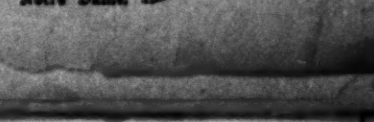
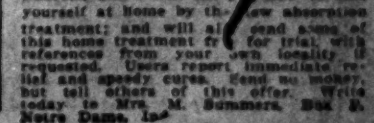
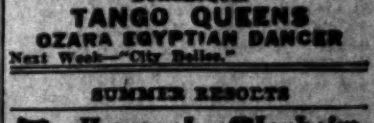
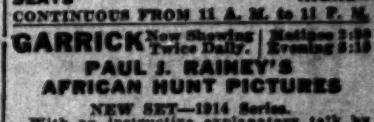
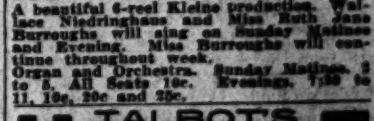
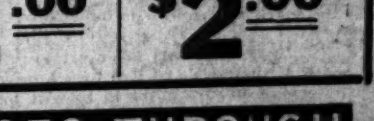
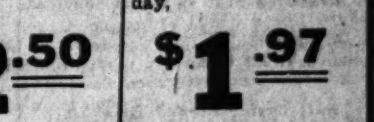
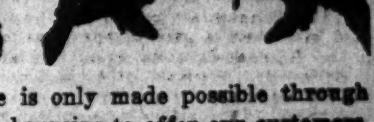
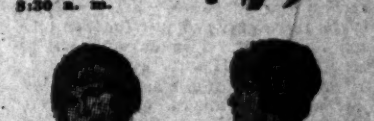
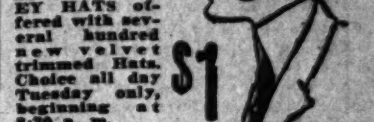
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Equivalent to 12 of the Small Bars

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Lemons Nice, bright Messings; worth 20c; dozen 12c	FRENCH BRAND COFFEE Has a flavor that you will like. Skillfully blended, skillfully roasted. It's the greatest coffee value in the land. 29c	TOILET PAPER 4 Jumbo Rolls, 15c
Red Salmon Alaska fish; Touring Car brand; 1lb. value, 25c; can. 12c	Cream Meal Fresh ground; best quality; 4 pounds 10c	Washing Soda Best quality; 10 lbs. 10c
Grape Juice Country Club; delicious; heavy bodied; quart bot. 34c; pint bot. 25c value, 18c; half-pint bot. 15c. 10c	Palm Toilet Soap 2 bars 5c	Prof. Charles' Toilet Soap bar 3c
Stollwerck's Cocoa Gold Brand; the finest in the world; 1/2 lb. cans. 22c	Moon Chop Tea The finest in the world for food tea; 1/2 lb. pkgs. 15c	
PRETZELS The quality kind; fresh baked; 1b. 7c	Corn Flakes Quaker; crisp, dainty; big pkg. 5c	

PREMIUM WAFERS One of the most popular cakes ever turned out of our mammoth bakery—famed for purity and cleanliness—15c value with the manufacturer's and jobber's profits eliminated. **1b., 5c**

PIMENTOS Best Spanish; 1/2 can. 10c	RIB OR LOIN PORK CHOPS From finest country hogs; L.B. 20c	Old Time Relish Delicious; good; hot as thunder; 1/2 can. 9c
Imported Peas Superior quality; 1/2 can. 17c	PRIME BRISKET CORN BEEF Thoroughly cured; L.B. 11c	CRISCO For cooking; 1/2 can. at Kroger's. 23c
Peanut Butter Fine flavored; fresh; 1/2 can. 12c	Fresh Spareribs; 1b., 12c	C. C. CATSUP Finest in the world; pure; 1/2 can. 9c
FLY PAPER Sticky; 1 large double sheet. 5c	Fresh Neck Bones, 5c	DILL PICKLES Jumbo size; firm; tender; 1/2 can. 12c
VINEGAR Pickling; Kroger cuts the price. 15c	Fresh Link Sausage, 14c	NAVY BEANS Finest hand-picked; 1/2 can. 6c
FANCY OLIVES C. C. selected; 1/2 can. 19c	CRYSTAL SYRUP (REGULAR) ONE DAY ONLY 10c	TOILET SOAP Violet glycerine; daintily perfumed; 1/2 can. 7c
MARMO JAM Assorted fruits; large 1/2 can. 7c	FARINA R. F. fresh; 1/2 can. 7c	Royal Coconut Nice, fresh; 1/2 can. 7c
Saratoga Chips Baked; nice and crisp; 1/2 can. 9c	MANTLES Upright or inverted; 1/2 can. 8c	Pork and Beans Country Club; in rich tomato sauce; No. 2 cans; 1/2 can. 10c
PLATO SYRUP Large regular 1/2 can. 7c	MUSTARD Best prepared; large tumbler. 4c	BISCUIT FLOUR Finest quality; 1/2 can. 23c
MATONES Wine; double 1/2 can. 34c	ROLLED OATS Gold Medal; large pkg. 7c	TOILET PAPER Red Star brand; 24c
Pearl Tapioca Finest quality; 1/2 can. 8c	SHRIMP Battered; 1/2 can. 14c	PET MILK Large 1/2 can. 3 for 25c
SPECIALS: Main Old Crow Whiskey 814 N. Sixth St. 89c	O. O. NOODLES Dainty, wholesome and economical; 1/2 can. 4c	Smoked Pork Country Club; each 1/2 can. 10c
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S'MATTER POP?

The Ruse to Get Some Pants Doesn't Work.

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By C. M. PAYNE.



Looks Like It Is Going to Commence All Over Again.

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By VIC.



Bill

In Which Bill and Izzy Take Up "Detecting" as a Side Line, but, After "Shadowing" One Desperate Criminal, Give It Up.

As correspondence school graduates in criminology, Bill and Izzy do a little sleuthing in leisure hours. Their clues are based on facial expression, as analyzed in Chart 2. Results, however, prove damaging not only to the expression but to the contour of Izzy's own engaging features.

By PAUL WEST.

Y'KNOW that, Genevieve Ralphy, th' wren what uster be an office gal in our buildin' an' then got a job chauffeurin' a trippewriter down th' street? Well, want she foun' out where I was, an' got me writin' to her on her vacation, 'twas all off. She couldn't keep away from me. Hones, I hate to brag, but she was on th' phone all th' time, or else I'd happen fer to run across her somewhere, an' o' course 'twould be a wot or a couple o' ice cream cones, or sumpin, an' me doin' th' blowin'.

Thi' what wid was t'ing an' anudder, I was dippin' into me sock, an' a couple o' times I hadter make a touch offen me frim' Izzy Katz.

"On th' level, Ralphy," he says, was day, whin I hit her fer a quarter, I'm buvied so flat yose couldn't find me between th' pages of a book," he says. "I t'ought," he says, "yer Boss was goner fer give yer anudder boost in yer salary?" "He was," I says, "but I guess he forgot it." "Don't leave him," he says, "I hit mine fer a dollar extra las week, an' I betcher they'll be sumpin doin' whin I get me envlope tomorrow."

"What'll youse do if they ain't?" I says, "Walk out on him?" "Aw, no," he says, "I wouldn't leave him flat like that. But I guess they ain't no danger. He'll come across. So would yer Boss if yose put it to him dead straight. Tell him y' goller have it, an' don't take no foolin' offen him." "I'll do that," I says, "but how about th' quarter now?" "Aw, come on," I says, "reeds him kinder holdin' back. 'Almether goller ter get that extra pan tomorrow?"

That pried him loose, an' I wint to lunch wid him, but th' tightwad made out he couldn't pay his whole check an' borrowed back it cents out th' quarter.

Whin I rolls back to th' dump th' Boss is alone, so I t'inks it's a good time to be makin' th' touch, an' anshays into his room to put it to him straight, widout he funny butness, like Izzy said. But I ain't had th' far to see said. If me m'w's workin' whin he gimme a look that check all th' pepper outer me, an' I could only stand there like a mutt.

"Wassner matter, Bill?" he says. "What's on yer young mind this time day?" "Well, I says it somehow, I summe how, but he was wise, I guess,



MR. CITYMAN (telling about fish he just lost): I never saw such a fish in my life!
THE NATIVE: I don't believe you did, either.

"What's bitin' youse?" I says to him. "Hones, if I had a glass o' water an' a lump o' sugar I'd leave yose peek at it an' turn it inter a lemmy-nas!" I says, "Yer no smilin' sunset yerself," he says. "An' why would I be, I says, "wid me poor Boss havin' ter be about th' thousand plunks a year before he kin pay me me wages?" "G'wan!" says Izzy. "Did he turn youse down?" "I t'nk so, but I ain't sure yet. Anyhow, I didn't get th' raise, like youse?" "Yer lucky," he says. "I got only raise," he says, "th' toe o' his boot." "Th' lobster?" I says. "Why wouldn't he do like he said he would?" "Tis th' war in Yurup," says Izzy, "so he says. Anyhow, we don't get our coin, an' I'm th' worried guy."

Izzy Springs His Idea.
A Regular Lalpalooza
OH, I, I says, "Gee! If we could only make a little extra gelt on th' outside. Fr heaven's sakes!" I says, "Youse uster have an idee want in a while! Wake up." "Oh, I got plenty o' ideas already," he says. "I got wan lallalooza—that's why I was so hot fer that extra dollar on me wages, not to use it. Th' scheme's this."

"Whisper it to yerself!" I says. "Nuttin' in'trusts me that costs anny coin. What is it?" "This," he says, "draggin' a newspaper outen his kick. 'Lookit. It's an ad, an' it says: 'BE A DETECTIVE. Earn big money, travel and see the world. Wonderful 100-page book on 'How to Trail a Suspect' and false whiskers for disguise for \$1. ALBERT SECRET SERVICE BUREAU, Dept. 9, Kansas, Mich.'"

"Gee!" I says. "That's grand. Why doncher send 'em th' dollar an' get th' lay-out?" "Diden't I tell youse I was broke?" he says. "But I guess, when we get out pay tomorrow, leave us bot' chip in a half an' send fer wan book an' wan set o' whiskers. Then we kin split up."

"Yer on," I says. So th' nex' afternoon after I'd got me envlope I looks him up, an' we sent a dollar off.

I didn't hear no more about it fer a couple o' days, an' I wondered did Izzy really send th' coin, or if he copied it. But along about th' middle o' th' week I'm in th' office all alone, an' a funny lookin' little beaser wid a big bunch o' red spinach on his chin, an' his hat down over his lamps, comes coosin' in. I give him a wanter over an' puts him in th' self-sumpin' class, so before he kin

him, an' we didn't have none. "Sall right," says Izzy, "I'm gollerter get a pair offen me cousin what works in th' pawn shop, fer a dime," so I slips him a nick' fer my share.

Izzy and Bill Practice

by Trailing Each Other
THEY was fine, them handcuffs, an' fer th' nex' couple o' days we had a lot o' fun, fir Izzy trillin' me an' then me him, an' slippin' 'em on each other, till he then we bot' had it down so fine I t'ought 'twas time we was doin' some reel detectative work an' makin' a little money.

"Sure we will," says Izzy. "Th' only t'ing is, wholl we detect?" "Y' heav'n's sakes!" I says. "Well, it's him!" "G'wan!" I says. "It's a cinch," he says. "Lissen. Don't th' book say: Every criminal has certain fayshul marks that is plain to th' student o' criminology, accordin' to th' chart?" "An' I'll leav' don't look like th' guy in Chart 2?" "He sure do," I says. "Leave us shadow him tonight, an' see what he's doin'."

So whell th' Sloop quit about five, th' two o' us start after him. Izzy wid th' whiskers on an' me kinder holdin' back. Th' Sloop took a long walk up de street, an' wint in a couple o' saloons, but we was on th' trail all right, an' folowed him as he went along. He apoted me wanst, an' I told Izzy fer to leave me put on th' spinach now, so's to frow him off th' track, an' he do th' hangin' back. So we swapped.

Th' Sloop goes up a street, wid me after him, an' all of a suddint he turns 'roun' an' anags me. "So, y' little whipperrnapper," he says, "yes sint fer to watch me be th' Black Hand, are youse, on account o' me firin' that Ginny elevator man?" Out o' this," he says, "or I'll murder yose!" "An' yose betcher we ducked. Jus' then we seen a guy comin' runnin' down th' street to beat th' band. "Wow!" I says. "Lookit. An' excapin' 'dat, I betcher! took th' spinach, jammed it on, an' I chased after. But they was too fast fer me, an' after I'd run about a hundred miles, I set down an' waited. An' I'd o' been waitin' there yet if I hadn't had sense enough by an' bye fer to hop a stret car."

I goes down in th' morning wonderin' what th' dickens happened, an' th' fir

"ting I done was look up Izzy. Th' poor little guy! He's got a black eye. "It's heavy's sakes!" I says. "What happened to youse, Detective Katz?" "Don't call me Detective no more," he says. "I'm t'rough." "Did he pene-

trate yer disguise?" I says. "No, he didn't penetrate it," says he. "he jus' wiped th' groun' wid it." "Well, anyhow," I says, "y' done good to catch him, he was a good runner!" "Catch him!" says Izzy. "I Battlin' Brophy!"

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